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TEA

China Mail

Est. 1845.

THE OLDEST-ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

Est. 1845.

No. 29,019 HONG KONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1935 PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

PAUL RENNET'S
SALE of
"C B" Corsetry
NOW ON

REDS PILLAGING TOWNS AND VILLAGES IN EASTERN YUNNAN

CANTONESE STYLES FOR BOTH SEXES

Sumptuary Laws For Coming Summer

SEVERE SIMPLICITY WILL BE ENFORCED

[From Our Own Correspondent] Canton, To-day.

Latest West End fashions for ladies or "Au Chic Parisien" will have no effect on women in Canton this summer, nor will Eugene waves or marcelling be popular here in the coming months.

The reason is that the Kwangtung Political Research Institute has set the style and fashion for both ladies and gentlemen's wear. As a first step, the Institute recommends the use of native materials for the dresses of both sexes.

Long gowns, according to the dictate of the Institute, must not be shorter than knee-length nor come below the ankle. Short coats or blouses should at least come down to the hips.

(Continued on Page 12)

REDS MANAGER SENT OFF FIELD FOR USING FISTS

American Baseball Sensation

CARDINALS WIN AT LAST

New York, To-day.

A sensation was caused at Chicago yesterday, when Chuck Dressen, Manager of the Cincinnati Reds, was dismissed from the field by the umpires after he had attempted to use his fists on pitcher Tex Carlton, of Chicago, in the sixth inning of their National League encounter in which the Cubs nosed out the Reds.

Results as cabled by Reuter, were:—

American League	R.	H.	E.
New York	11	9	0
Crossett hit a homer.			
Philadelphia	2	8	0
Detroit	3	10	1
Goslin hit a homer.			
Cleveland	11	13	0
Hale and Campbell hit homers.			
Washington	10	12	3
Boston	5	8	5
St. Louis	4	6	2
Bell hit a homer.			
Chicago	11	16	0
Hayes, Radloff, Simmons, Appling and Bonura hit homers.			

(Continued on Page 12)

BATHING SEASON HERE AGAIN

The first indication of the opening of the summer months proper is contained in the current issue of the Government Gazette, which notifies the public that from Wednesday, May 1, the provision of diving rafts, guard boats etc., at Repulse and Stanley Bays will be resumed for the summer months.

PORTUGUESE BOY INJURED

Basil Xavier, a five-year-old Portuguese boy, fell from the back verandah of No. 7 Ho Mun Tin Street, first floor, yesterday. He sustained a fracture to his thigh which necessitated his removal to the Kowloon Hospital.

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy, with local showers, and moderate north and south-west winds, was the weather forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.



Michael Bellotti, the Harrison, New Jersey, bookbinder, ponders over the cable telling him that his uncle in Italy, has named him his heir in a \$5,000,000 estate. What to do with the chair and shoe brushes is the problem.

HUGE U.S. NAVAL BILL APPROVED

Largest Peace-Time Programme Known

PASSED BY HOUSE DESPITE OPPOSITION

Washington, To-day.

Having overwhelmingly defeated all efforts to delay the construction of new ships till the Spring of 1936, the House of Representatives yesterday passed the Naval Appropriations Bill, which recommends the largest peace-time programme in the United States' history, by which the expenditure will be \$457,000,000, rising to \$555,000,000 after 1941. The bill now goes to the Senate.—Reuter.

LOCAL ESTATE

Lady Chater Leaves \$1,048,900

The late Lady Maria Christine Chater, formerly of "Marble Hall," No. 1 Conduit Road, Hong Kong, who died at the above address on March 11, 1935, at the age of 56 years, left local estate sworn under \$1,048,900.00.

Probate of the will and one Co-died thereto, has been granted to Sir W. E. L. Shenton and Mr. M. H. Turner, solicitors of Messrs. Deacons, executors of the will.

DR. KO ARRIVES IN BERLIN

Berlin, To-day.—The Chinese Consul-General in New York, Dr. Ko Liang-yih, arrived here yesterday en route to China, via Switzerland and Italy.—Reuter.

FOREIGN EVACUATION PREPARED AT YUNNANFU

PRECARIOUS POSITION OF KUNMING

GOVERNMENT TROOPS NOT ENOUGH TO STEM RED ADVANCE

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day.

The towns and villages in Eastern Yunnan are being thoroughly looted by the Communists, who have been in occupation of Pingyee and Loping since Monday last. With only about two brigades at his disposal, General Lung Yun, the G.O.C. in Yunnan, has made no plans to drive out the Communists but is concentrating all efforts in safeguarding Yunnanfu, alias Kunming, the provincial capital.

Busy with looting, the Reds have not taken any precise direction yet. Loping is a strategic position. From there the Communists can march farther into Yunnan, return to Kweichow or penetrate into Kwangsi. It is likely that the Red rift-raff will either attack Yunnanfu or proceed northward in the direction of Szechuen.

Some anxiety is felt among the foreign population in Yunnanfu. Most of them are missionaries of various denominations. In the event of danger, they will be evacuated by railway to Indo-China or by aeroplane to Kwangsi or elsewhere.

Yunnan troops are good fighters but the invading bands are too numerous for them.

The fate of Yunnanfu will probably be known by the end of the week.

CANTON OFFICIALS ON TOUR

To Study Conditions In The North

Canton, To-day.

The high officials of the political training departments of the First Group Army which were recently abolished are making a tour of the north to study military, political, economic and civic conditions.

It is learned that the tourists are incorporated into three parties. The first party left for Shanghai yesterday. They will go to Wushih, Soochow, Hangchow, Nanking, Panyau, Tainan, Tsinan, Tsingtao, Tientsin, Peiping, the Great Wall, Sui-yuen, Lok-yang, Chang-on, Pao-ting, Kai-feng, Chengchow, Ting-hsien, Hankow, Changsha, Yi-chang, Chung-ching, Nanchang, and Kiu-kong. The tour will last for two months.—Central Press.

EX-KING OF GREECE VISITS LONDON

London, to-day.—Ex-King George of Greece arrived in London last evening from Paris.—British Wireless Service.

FISHING STATION FOR KWANGSI

Effort To Extend The Industry

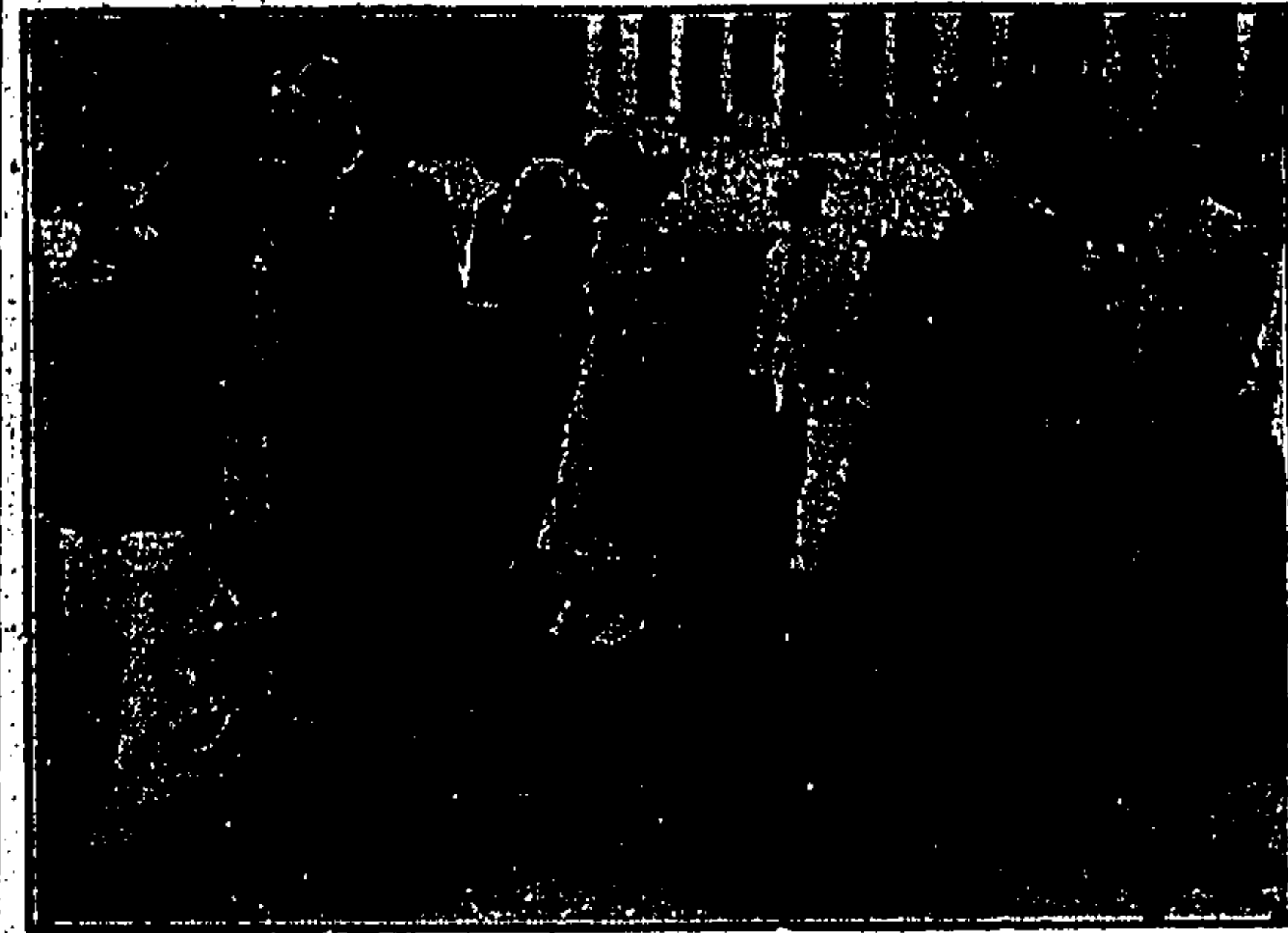
Canton, To-day.

With a view to developing fishery in Kwangtung and Kwangsi, the Agriculture and Forestry Bureau of these two provinces are contemplating the establishment of a fish raising station in Kwangsi.

A conference was held between the directors of the two bureaux and it was decided that funds for initial expenses and for maintaining the station will be appropriated by them.—Central Press.

ROBBERY IN NEW TERRITORIES

Cheung-Shiu-yin, a married woman residing at No. 907 San Tin Village, Lok Ma Chau district, New Territories, reports that at 12.30 a.m. to-day a number of men forced open her door and, after ransacking the house for half an hour, decamped with jewellery and clothing to the value of \$240. All spoke the Hakka dialect and carried torches. No arrests have been made.



His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, extreme left, with His Excellency the General Officer Commanding the Troops, Major-General O. C. Borrett, at the Hong Kong Area annual Athletic meeting which took place at Shekwanpo yesterday. The Hon. the Colonial Secretary, Sir Thomas Southern, can be seen on the right, walking with Herr. H. Gipperich, Consul-General for Germany.

100 MACHINES IN FLY-PAST AT HENDON PAGEANT

Massed Flight Culminating Feature Of Display

London, to-day.

The biggest fly-past of aeroplanes ever seen in the London area, with nearly 100 machines of all type taking part, will be the culminating feature of this year's Royal Air Force display at Hendon on June 28. This massed flight will be the impressive finale to a series of events in which 200 aircraft, drawn from more than 40 units, will participate.—British Wireless Service.

JEAN BATTEN HELD UP

Magneto Trouble At Marseilles

"UTTERLY DISAPPOINTED BY MY LUCK"

Marseilles, To-day.

Miss Jean Batten, the young New Zealand airwoman who is making a solo flight from Sydney to London, is overhauling her machine which is suffering from magneto trouble. She does not intend leaving before to-morrow and told Reuter "I am utterly disappointed by my luck."

She flew early yesterday morning from Rome and made a good landing at Marignan, near Marseilles. When taking off on the final stage of the great flight, one of the tyres of her aeroplane burst. Repairs having been effected, she was forced to land on her second attempt, certain engine adjustments being necessary. Reports state that she will remain in Marseilles overnight.—British Wireless Service.

NEW EMPIRE AIRWAY

West Africa Service To Be Improved

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS JOIN WITH ELDERS COLONIAL AIRWAYS

London, To-day.

Another Empire airway, which will connect West Africa with the imperial air network, is to be inaugurated in the near future. Arrangements have been concluded between the Elder Dempster Lines and Imperial Airways to form a joint company, to be known as the Elders Colonial Airways, for the purpose of operating air services in West Africa.

Arrangements are also in hand for the inauguration this year, by Imperial Airways, of an air service from Khartoum to Nigeria which will provide a through connection from London to Lagos, via Khartoum, el Fasher Fort, Lamy, Maiduguri, Kano, Laduna, and Ilorin.

(Continued on Page 12)

SOUTHWEST AIR LINE'S PROJECT

Share Capital To Be Increased

Canton, To-day.

With a view to extending their air lines, the Southwest Aviation Corporation has decided to increase the number of its shares by \$1,000,000 (national currency) to be subscribed by the people.

(Continued on Page 12)

PUTTING THE WEIGHT WORLD RECORD

Philadelphia, To-day.—Jack Torrance, American Olympic champion, reached a distance of 62 feet 1/4 inch, with a 12 lb. shot yesterday, breaking Leo Sexton's world record put of 60 feet 5 inches.—Reuter.

I.R.A. LEADER SENTENCED TO IMPRISONMENT

Thomas Barry Outlines Party Aims

REFUSES TO RECOGNISE COURT

Dublin, To-day.

A military tribunal yesterday sentenced to a month's imprisonment Thomas Barry, leader of the Irish Republican Army in Cork, for membership of an unlawful association.

A police officer testified that Barry, when questioned, said the object of the I. R. A. was to force the British to evacuate the country, to destroy the two Dominion parliaments and break the connection with England.

Barry asserted that there were 29,000 I. R. A. men in Ireland. He refused to recognise the court.—Reuter.

DOMINION PREMIERS IN LONDON

Ready For Silver Jubilee Celebrations

London, To-day.

The Canadian Prime Minister, Mr. R. B. Bennett, who with Dominion Premiers is visiting England for the Silver Jubilee celebrations, arrived in London last evening.

Representatives of the Prime Minister and the Secretary for the Dominions were at Paddington Station to greet him.—British Wireless Service.

LOCAL DOLLAR AT HALF A CROWN

Silver Prices Rise

The local dollar has advanced a further penny, opening on demand this morning at 2/6. Spot silver was quoted at 36 1/2, while forward silver was quoted at 36 3/4.

The London on New York cross-rate was quoted at \$-U.S.44.51, as compared with \$-U.S.44.36, while the New York on London cross-rate was quoted at \$-U.S.44.81, as compared with \$-U.S.44.83.

SILVER PRICES SOAR IN LONDON

Highest Since 1922

London, To-day. The price of silver in London yesterday rose a further 1 1/2d, per ounce and the cash price, 36 1/2d, is the highest since 1922. The forward quotation advanced to 36 3/4d. The buying orders with which brokers had to deal were so heavy that price-fixing was delayed until nearly one hour after the usual time.—British Wireless Service.

THEFT AT RIFLE RANGE

Captain J. D. Newman, R.E., residing at No. 288 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, reports that between April 19 and April 23 two survey poles and one mosquito net to the total value of \$17, were stolen from the Rifle Range at Kowloon Tong.

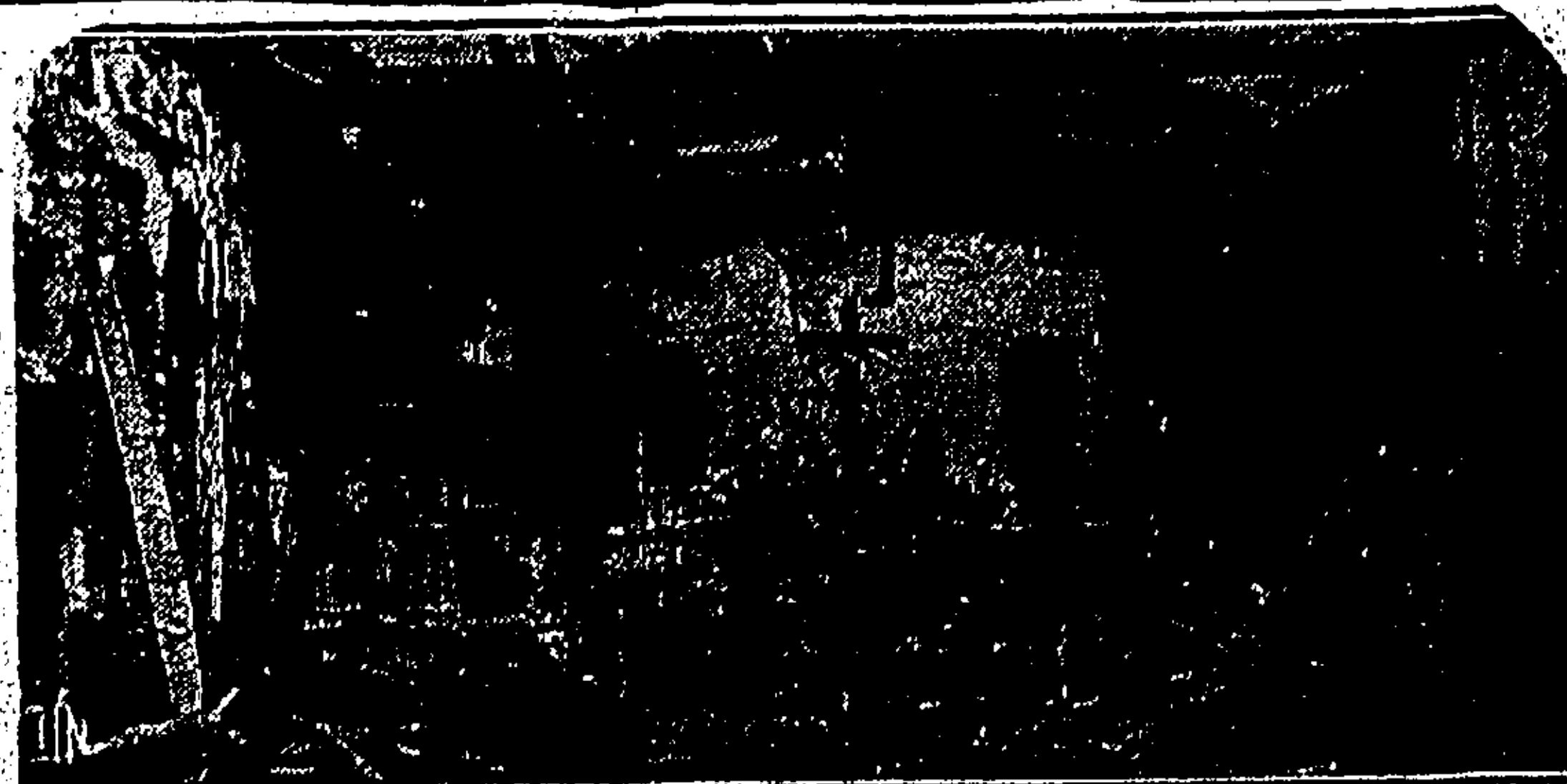
Government Appointments

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint, provisionally and subject to His Majesty's pleasure, Mr. William Henry Bell, to be an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council, vice the Hon. Mr. Charles Gordon Stewart Mackie, resigned, with effect from April 15, 1935.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. Thomas Stodart Whyte-Smith to be Land Officer, with effect from April 22, 1935.

NEW HONOUR FOR THE DUKE OF KENT

London, to-day.—The London Gazette announces the appointment of H.R.H. the Duke of Kent as a Knight of the Thistle, which is an order of chivalry founded in 1387.—British Wireless Service.



A spectacular \$200,000 one recently moved through St. Patrick's church at Pittsburgh, Pa. Just four years ago the pastor, the Rev. James E. Cox, led his protest army of Blue Shirts to Washington.

MAIL SCHEDULES

PARCEL POST

A schedule of revised parcel post rates, including many reductions, exhibited in the Parcel Office, G.P.O. The rates will take effect as from 1 March, 1935.

Imperial Airways via Singapore
 Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore
 Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon
 Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

INWARD MAILS.

FROM EUROPE

Ranpara (via Suez) May 1

FROM JAPAN

Tottori Maru Apr. 28
 Pres. Cleveland " 29
 Nishio " 29
 Kellorophon " 30
 Joynore " 3
 Ranchi " 3
 Africa Maru " 4

FROM SHANGHAI

Tai Yuan Apr. 28
 Sinkiang " 28
 Pres. Cleveland " 29
 Soudan " 29

FROM MANILA

Emp. of Russia May 1
 Tandu " 4

FROM AUSTRALIA

Tandu May 4

FROM INDIA

Tilawa Apr. 30
 Hosang May 1

FROM STRAITS

Tilawa Apr. 30
 Hosang May 1
 Conte Rossa " 4

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE

Suwa Maru (via Siberia) Apr. 27
 Tantalus (via Victoria) " 29
 Emp. of Russia (via Vancouver) May 3
 Closes: Reg. 9.15 a.m. Ord. 10 a.m.
 General Pershing (via San Francisco) " 3
 Closes: Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.

FOR SHANGHAI

Emp. of Russia May 3
 General Pershing " 3

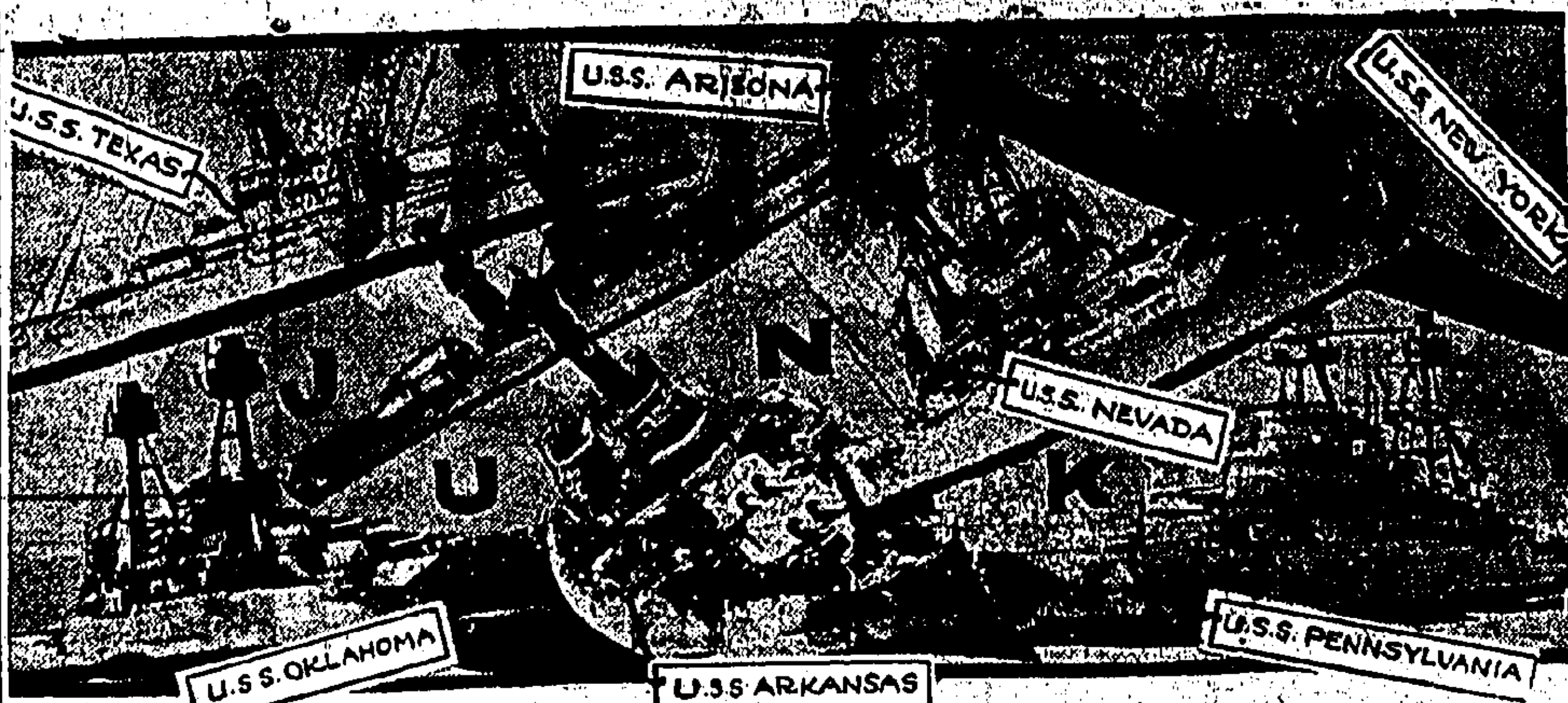
FOR JAPAN

Suwa Maru Apr. 27
 Tantalus " 29
 Emp. of Russia May 3
 General Pershing " 3

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so super-scribed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above, unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a special air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.



Seven of America's 15 biggest battleships are due to be scrapped and replaced with new ones at a cost of \$50,000,000 each, if Japan fails to withdraw her denunciation of the Washington Naval Treaty, which expires on December 31, 1936. It is indicated in Washington. The Treaty forbade the construction of new battleships, and limited construction to war vessels of 10,000 tons or less. The ships scheduled to be replaced are shown.



This spring we can expect to see a great many polo coats, many of them in other colours than the conventional tan. Ann Dvorak, of the films, chooses blue as her favourite colour, and tops it off with a high crowned hat of the same material.



Posters such as those shown at top, are part of the French Government's propaganda to effect opposition to increasing compulsory military service to two years, were among the factors which resulted in the forthright announcement of Germany to follow France in renouncing the disarmament pledges and rearm. The French army chiefs asked for the extended compulsory training because of the longer time needed to train men in operating mechanical units like the tank corps, shown moving ominously toward the eastern frontier recently.



The plans of these four men, engineers of a new German war machine, have the Krupp plant at Essen (left) working at wartime speed and the capacity to supply this typical German soldier (right) and 600,000 others with the most advanced death-dealing equipment. The four men forming the general staff to handle the Reich's army and navy are: (bottom to top) Admiral Erich Raeder; Gen. Freiherr von Fritsch, Chief of Staff; Gen. Werner von Blomberg, War Minister; Gen. Herman Goering, Reichsfuehrer Hitler's Air Minister.



Mary Kirk Brown Martin, the daughter of a Social Register family, will become Mrs. Maxie Baer, the wife of the heavyweight boxing champion of the world, when she obtains the final degree from Robert Martin, the Broadway playboy, New York is being told. She is seen with Maxie in a close-up.

THE HONG KONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; PEAK HOTEL; & SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL; HOTELS, LIMITED

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HONG KONG CELEBRATION OF SILVER JUBILEE

PROVISIONAL PROGRAMME

May 6—Morning

10 a.m.—Official Service in St. John's Cathedral.
 11 a.m.—Public meeting in the Headquarters of the Hong Kong Volunteers Defence Corps, attended by His Excellency the Governor, the Members of the Executive and Legislative Councils, Judges, Local Justices of the Peace, Heads of Departments and the Jubilee Committee; and their ladies, at which a loyal address and a telegram of congratulation to His Majesty the King will be read and approved.

Noon.—Royal Salute by the Navy and the Garrison.

May 6—Afternoon

4 p.m.—Garden Party at Government House.
 Noon to 6 p.m.—Chinese procession in the colony.

May 6—Evening

8 p.m.—"Lighting up time"—The illuminations of the Colony will be switched on instantaneously.
 Military Bands will play in Hong Kong and Kowloon.
 9.30 p.m.—Searchlight and rocket display by the Navy.
 Night-flying display by the Air Force.
 Fireworks and "artificial fountain" displays in the harbour.

Tuesday, May 7

9.45 to 11 a.m.—Review at Happy Valley. Special space reserved for school-children.

Noon to 6 p.m.—Chinese procession.

8 p.m.—General illumination. Military Bands. Chinese lantern procession, which will pass Government House at 9.15 p.m.

9.30 p.m.—Repetition of the searchlight and Night Flying displays.

Wednesday, May 8

Noon to 6 p.m.—Chinese procession.

4 to 6 p.m.—Jamboree at Happy Valley—including a March Past, displays of Bridge Building, Ambulance and other Scout and Guide activities. Country dancing and exhibitions of handicraft work. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel will be present.

Sunday, May 12

Morning Services in all churches and places of worship.

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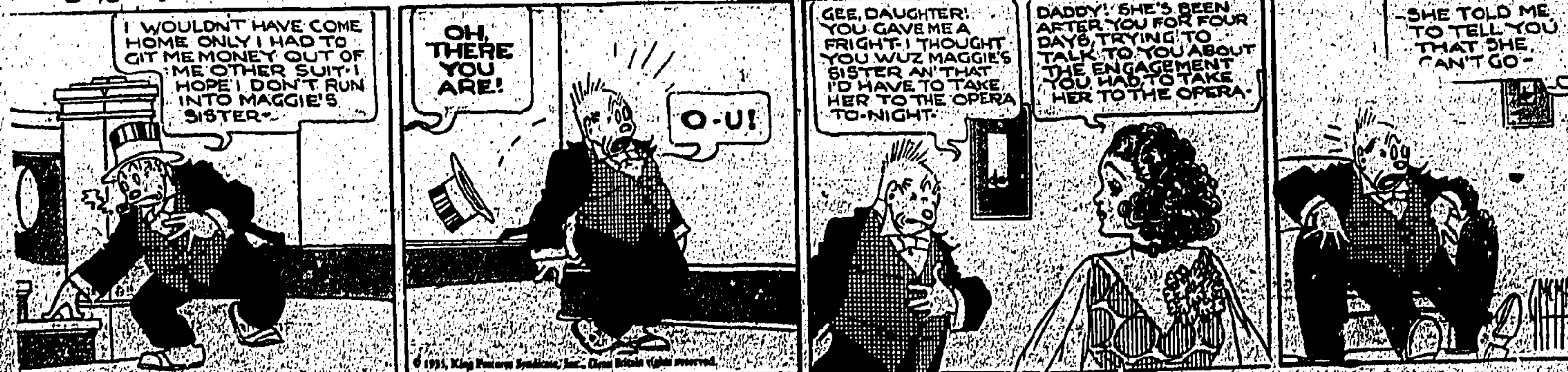
BROWSE GERMAN L NEON REAR E IS DOG ELM AS NEW NARES PIT KEEP GET TELL SPEARED ERASE NOD ONE PRATE SPEEDED LAOS PIE SOLE AID TERRE ELF IN POT ART AR N CANE TIED A TALLER ENERGY

HONG KONG HEIGHTS

FOR the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

Island	Feet
Victoria Peak	1823
Signal Station	1774
Mt. Parker	1784
Mountain Lodge	1725
The Eyrie	1725
Peak Hotel	1805
Talkoo Sanatorium	1000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (alterbeds)	297
Mainland	Feet
Taimoshan	3124
Kowloon Peak	1971

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LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

THE undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON Monday, the 29th. April, 1935 commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 2 Minden Avenue, Kowloon. A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

On view from Sunday, the 28th. April, 1935.

Terms: Cash on delivery
LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers
Hong Kong, 24th. April, 1935.

THE undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON Monday, the 29th. April, 1935, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at No. 6 B, Hankow Road, Kowloon

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

On view from Sunday, the 28th. April, 1935.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers
Hong Kong, 24th. April, 1935.

THE undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON Tuesday, the 30th. April, 1935, commencing at 10.00 a.m. at No. 9, Middle Road, Kowloon.

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

On View from Monday the 29th. April, 1935.

Terms: Cash on delivery
LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers
Hong Kong, April 25, 1935.

THE undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON Tuesday, the 30th. April, 1935, commencing at 5.15 p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street

A Valuable Collection of POSTAGE STAMPS

On View from Monday the 29th. April, 1935.
Terms: Cash on Delivery
LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers
Hong Kong, April 25, 1935.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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MAN WO LOONG
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5, Pottinger St.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

THE undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON Wednesday, the 1st. May, 1935 commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

comprising: Chesterfield couches and armchairs, Wardrobes, Dressing tables, Washstand, Hatstand, Bedstead, Sideboards, Dinner Wagon, Dining tables, Armchairs and chairs, Chests of drawers, Cupboards, Bookcases, Cabinets, Filing cabinets, Desks, Round and square tables, Tea poy.

Silver ware, Brass ware, Glass ware, Porcelain ware, Cutlery, Ornaments, Tea sets, Dinner service, Wall and table clocks, Gramophones and records, Oil paintings, Pictures, Carpets, Rugs, Blackets, Mosquito nets, Curtains, Linen, Typewriters, Binoculars, Curios, Cooking utensils etc., etc.

A Quantity of BLACK WOOD FURNITURE including: Joss tables, Armchairs, Chairs, Tea poy, Flower stands, Jardinières, Cabinets, Desks, tables, etc. etc.

Three Planos.
One Enamelled Bath
Six Underwood Typewriters

On View from Tuesday the 30th. April, 1935.

Terms: Cash on Delivery
LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers
Hong Kong, April 26, 1935.

THE undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON Thursday, the 2nd. May, 1935 commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

comprising: Chesterfield Suites, Teak wardrobes, Dressing tables, Dining tables, Armchairs and chairs, Chests of drawers, Desks, Cabinets, Silver ware, Brass ware, Aluminium ware, Rattan ware, Glass ware, Cutlery, Clocks, Ornaments, Table lamps, Oil paintings, Pictures, Shanghai bath, Piano, Carpets, Rugs etc., etc.

A Selection of Black Wood Ware
On View from Wednesday the 1st. May 1935.

Terms: Cash on Delivery
LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers
Hong Kong, April 26, 1935.

THE undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON Friday, the 3rd. May, 1935 commencing at 10.00 a.m. at No. 377, The Peak.

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

On View from Thursday the 3rd. May 1935.
Terms: Cash on Delivery
LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers
Hong Kong, April 26, 1935.

Amusements
Cinema Notes

"MUSIC IN THE AIR"—KING'S THEATRE

Loyal "fans" of Gloria Swanson will have an opportunity of seeing her in her first picture for many years, "Music In The Air," now showing at the King's Theatre.

There are many splendid and authentic scenes of life in Bavaria; most of the costumes worn were actually brought to America for the film. Miss June Lang and Douglass Montgomery are attractive young lovers, and John Boles and Gloria Swanson are well casted in their respective roles.

Miss Swanson takes the part of a bored actress and Boles is seen as an eccentric and temperamental playwright. Music is the highlight of the picture and was written by the famous Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein combination.

"DAVID COPPERFIELD"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

Dickens lovers will be flocking to the Queen's Theatre to-day, where "David Copperfield" one of the greatest stories ever written, and equally great on the screen, will be showing.

Never before has such a magnificent cast been assembled. The youthful David is beautifully acted by Freddie Bartholomew, and David "grown up" by the inimitable Frank Lawton. The most unusual feature of the film is the casting of that firmly established humourist, Roland Young, as the hand-rubbing Uriah Heep.

Edna Mac Oliver will win many more admirers with her portrayal of the terrifying but lovable "Auntie."

It is indeed a tribute to the actors and the director that they have succeeded in the difficult task of keeping the true Dickens atmosphere throughout.

Among the immense cast are Lionel Barrymore, W. C. Fields, Jessie Ralph, Elizabeth Allan, Madge Evans, Lewis Stone, Basil Rathbone, Hugh Williams and Herbert Mundin. George Cukor directed.

"GILDED LADY"—CENTRAL THEATRE

A new and unconventional approach on romance is seen in Claudette Colbert's latest starring vehicle, "Gilded Lady," which is now showing at the Central Theatre.

Assisted by Fred MacMurray and Ray Milland in the principal supporting roles, Miss Colbert is cast as a stenographer who does not wish to marry a millionaire. Her idea of connubial bliss is a husband who is poor and struggling, someone whose hardships she can share.

She thinks she has found the man of her dreams, but when he turns out to be a wealthy English nobleman travelling incognito in the United States, her dream is shattered. The resulting publicity brings the obscure little secretary into the limelight and makes her the most sought after woman on two continents.

Wesley Ruggles directed "Gilded Lily" which was taken from an original story by Melville Baker. Jack Kirkland, C. Aubrey Smith, Edward Craven, Donald Meek and Grace Bradley are cast in the supporting roles.

"JEW SUSS"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

"Jew Suss," the current attraction at the Alhambra Theatre, is the Gaumont-British screen version of Lion Feuchtwanger's great historical romance. It is said to have cost \$125,000 to produce, and there are altogether 40 speaking parts.

The story is tragically dramatic, and no finer or more powerful acting has ever come to the screen. The magnificence and elaboration of the massive settings are a fitting accompaniment to the wealth of ability displayed in presenting the story.

"Jew Suss"—Joseph Suss Oppenheimer—and Duke Karl Alexander are the protagonists of the story. The one is a man who, with a ready command of money, astutely intelligent, unscrupulous in his dealings, determined to obtain power; and the other is a man easily led, tramping, underfoot any fine feelings to attain self-gratification and position in his State; owing everything, even his tragic downfall, to Suss, who died a shameful death on the gallows.



Celia Villa, daughter of the late Francisco Villa, celebrated Mexican bandit general, is enjoying a laugh over the stories of the 20,000,000 pesos treasure her father is supposed to have buried. A New York spirit medium who conducted a seance in a seance made the "revelation." Celia is now in New York, and in the above is seen with one of the last photographs of her father.

"RAIN,"—STAR THEATRE

Rain, one of Somerset Maugham's most outstanding successes, is excellent material for a film. Joan Crawford takes the role of Sadie Thompson, which Gloria Swanson characterised so cleverly in the silent days. Those who saw Miss Swanson's portrayal will be glad of this opportunity to compare the respective performances of the Sadie Thompson of to-day and that of yesterday.

The original story has been followed almost word for word. It tells of a woman whose name is known throughout the islands of the South Seas. She comes to Pago Pago Island and finds that her reputation has preceded her. Walter Huston acts the part of the clergyman who tries to reform her. The climax is the only reason why the story was ever written.

BE TALLER!

LADIES, if you are short you are not alone. You have heard of the Ross System, but you have not heard of the Ross System for ladies. The Ross System for ladies is a new and revolutionary method of increasing height. It is based on the fact that the human body is made of muscles and bones. The muscles are the only part of the body that can be increased in length. The Ross System for ladies is a new and revolutionary method of increasing height. It is based on the fact that the human body is made of muscles and bones. The muscles are the only part of the body that can be increased in length.



Fee \$12 for complete Details Free. Write Now. MALCOLM ROSS, HEIGHT SPECIALIST, SCARBOROUGH, ENGLAND.

BRIDGE NOTES

Penalty Doubles That Give Information
by Ely Culbertson.

There is a certain very piquant type of player who just loves to make a vindictive slam double. There are few calls so gratifying to the Bridge sadist—and few which so often resemble the well-known process of cutting off one's nose to discountenance one's face. As I have often pointed out, the non-informative type of double is often most informative, and proper allowance for this fact should be made before taking the fatal plunge. The double may steer declarer into a makeable slam contract in another suit or in notrump, or it may, by locating the outstanding—trumps, give him the clue to a finesse, or even a series of finesses, which otherwise would be unthinkable. For this reason it is a good rule not to double a slam contract in a suit unless your trump tricks are absolutely certain and, in addition, a successful slam in another suit or in notrump is impossible.

In the following hand West's double gave South the key to a successful finesse not only against the Jack but against the nine as well, thus enabling him to fulfil with ease a contract which would not otherwise have been fulfilled by anyone but a very lucky lunatic.

South, Dealer
North-South vulnerable

North—
S—A 10 8
H—K J 10 8 6
D—A 9
C—K Q 5

West—
S—J 9 7 6 2
H—Q 9 4
D—5
C—J 8 6 4

East—
S—
H—5 2
D—10 8 7 6 4 3
C—10 9 7 3 2

South—
S—K Q 5 4 2
H—A 7 3
D—K Q J 2
C—A

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 S	Pass	3 H	Pass
4 D	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 S	Pass
7 S	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

(Continued on Page 7).

RADIO
TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 355 metres. (845 K.C.'S).

Dance Music from the H. K. Hotel. Relay from Daventry.
12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Recorded Programme.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.
1.30 p.m.—Router Press "Bulletin".

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
4-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded Music.

7 p.m.—12 midnight—European Programme.

7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.03-7.32 p.m.—Light Orchestral Music.

Potpouri of Waltzes (Robrecht).

Coeur Brise (Gillet).

Delibes in Vienna (arr. G. Walter).

Bird Songs at evening (Eric Coates).

Amorette Tans Waltz (Gung).

Bien Aimes, Valse (Waldteufel).

7.32-7.49 p.m.—A Pianoforte Recital by Sergei Rachmaninoff.

1. Polka de W.R. (Rachmaninoff).

2. Troika on Traineaux, Op. 37, No. 11 (Tchikovsky).

3. One Lives but once—Waltz (Strauss).

7.49-8 p.m.—Northern and Southern Memories—by Delroy Somers Band.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.03-8.46 p.m.—Variety.

Instrumental—

Kitten on the Keys

The Six-Keyboard Kings.

Songs—

Brighter than the Sun

What more can I ask?

(Continued on Page 7).

KING'S SILVER JUBILEE

Dollar Collection Fund

Managers of business firms and others who have employees are informed that special collection boxes for the Jubilee \$1 Collection are now available at 6 Ning Yuen Terrace, temporary headquarters of the St. John Ambulance Brigade; telephone No. 26238.

The boxes can be obtained from Mr. A. Morris, at the address mentioned above, or from Mr. S. F. Balfour, of the Colonial Secretariat.

The Collection is to begin on April 1, between which date and May 1 the boxes should be circulated; when filled, they should be sent to the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, which has kindly undertaken to receive same.

THE MOST OVERWHELMING
VALUE-GIVING EVENT
OF THE YEAR.

REMEMBER THE DATE

Don't Forget
MONDAY

LADIES

SALE Starting Without Fail

29th April, for ONE WEEK ONLY.

Now is the Time to Prepare for Warm Days to Come.

SO LOOK OVER THIS LIST—

Cotton Vests	75 cts.
"Canadian-Make" Rayon Silk Bloomers	\$1.00
Silk Stockings	\$1.00
"Aertex" Girdles	\$2.75 pr.
Cotton Net Gloves	\$1.75
"Morley's" Bathing Costumes "Pure Wool"	\$4.00
"British Make" Satin & Rubber Raincoats	\$8.50

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ADVERTISED.

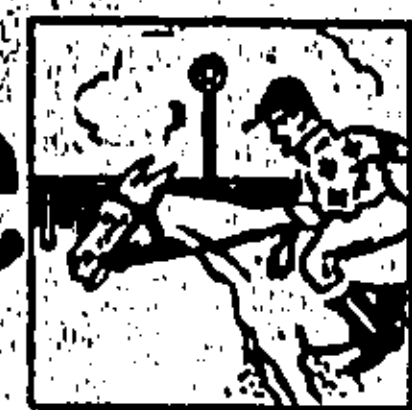
COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS.

YEE SANG FAT CO., LTD.

"SILVER JUBILEE—
HAVE YOU PAID YOUR DOLLAR?"



Sporting Page



THE COLONY LAWN BOWLERS AND THE BRITISH EMPIRE GAMES

BOWLS INTERPORT SUGGESTION

PRENTICE CUP SHOULD BE DECIDED ON SHOTS

INTEREST MUST BE MAINTAINED

(By "Skip")

THE bowling season which opens to-day must bring with it happy memories of other days, when able exponents of the game such as Gow, Wetherspoon, Hamilton, and Ferguson, not only upheld the prestige of this Colony, when the occasion arose, but found time to show budding enthusiasts how to throw their bowls, and encouraged them in the rudiments of the game.

The "Big Four," Russell, Bond, Gerrard, and Harvey, were also players of this type, and they were responsible for the Interport matches being inaugurated in 1918. They took a short holiday in Shanghai, challenged that port, but were defeated by 30 shots to 11. The following year, however, Hong Kong were revenged when they defeated a team from Shanghai here by 27 shots to 13.

FORECAST BY "SKIP"

The following is "Skip's" forecast of this afternoon's Senior and Junior League Lawn Bowls games, giving the "favoured" team in capitals:

Senior League	
C.C.C. "A"	v Civil Service
BOWLING C.C. v Kowloon	
K. DOCKS	v Craigengower "B"
RECREIO	v Police
Junior League	
CIVIL SERV.	v Craigengower
Kowloon	v BOWLING C.C.
Yacht Club	v TAIKOO R.C.
POLICE	v RECREIO
ELECTRIC	v Football Club

CHIEF AND PETTY OFFICERS BEAT PRISON OFFICERS

STEEL COULSON SNOOKER SURPRISE

WINNERS PLAY MUCH WEAKENED TEAM

On Thursday evening, the Chief and Petty Officers' Mess surprised Steel Coulson Snooker League followers when they defeated the Prison Officers' Mess in their postponed fixture by one point!

The most curious part of the encounter was that the winners were forced to play a much weaker team than usual through force of circumstances.

Dr. Shaw, of the Prison, made a valiant attempt to come level with Elsey, but, despite a break of 24, he failed.

The scores were:—	
Prison Officers	C. & P. O.'s
Perry	38 Jones
Brimblecombe	48 Johns
McTavish	61 Ingram
Hill	62 Savage
Dr. Shaw	45 Elsey

China Mail Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Athletic—	Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps Meeting (Sookunpo, 2.30 p.m.)
Lawn Bowls—First Division	Craigengower C.C. "A" v Civil Service C.C.
Second Division	Kowloon Bowling Green v Kowloon C.C.
Third Division	Kowloon Docks v Craigengower C.C. "B"
Club de Recreio v. Police R.C.	
Civil Service C.C. v Craigengower C.C.	
Kowloon C.C. v Kowloon Bowling Green	
Yacht Club v. Tai Koo R.C.	
Police R.C. v Club de Recreio	
Hong Kong Electric v. Hong Kong Football Club	
Racing—	Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club Closing Cruise.

The Shanghai team was composed of McDougall, skip, A. A. Malcolm, McCallum, and A. Taylor, a very strong four. The match was played at the Bowling Green and Hong Kong was represented by Ferguson, skip, Wetherspoon, Gow, and W. Gerrard. Never was a finer exposition of the game seen, Hong Kong excelled, with Gow the star performer, and, although the Shanghai rink played excellent bowls, they could not match the cunning and deadly bowling demonstrated by the Colony four.

Since that year the Interport matches have continued, odd years in Hong Kong and even years in Shanghai. Each port won on its own ground until 1928, and at that time very few considered it possible for any Hong Kong four to win in Shanghai.

A Pleasant Surprise

When a rink comprising R. Wallace, skip Ferguson, Lapsley and W. Gerrard lost by 16 shots, there did not seem much hope for the team which Holland captained that year. However, much to the surprise of all, a rink skippered by Holland with Brown, Grimmit, and Laing playing before him, successfully defeated the Shanghai crack team. The performance of these players since then, dispels any needs for too much astonishment.

(Continued on Page 5)

LOCAL BASEBALL TO-MORROW

Matty Chang's Nine To Play "Tulsa"

A baseball game is scheduled for to-morrow morning at 10 a.m. at the La Salle College ground, Kowloon, between the crack U.S.S. Tulsa team and Matty Chang's picked Top-Notchers.

In the game played last week, the "Tulsa" nine whipped the locals by 10 to 4. It was the first real ball game played this season, and to-morrow's game between these two teams should provide some classy baseball, as both teams will be at full strength.

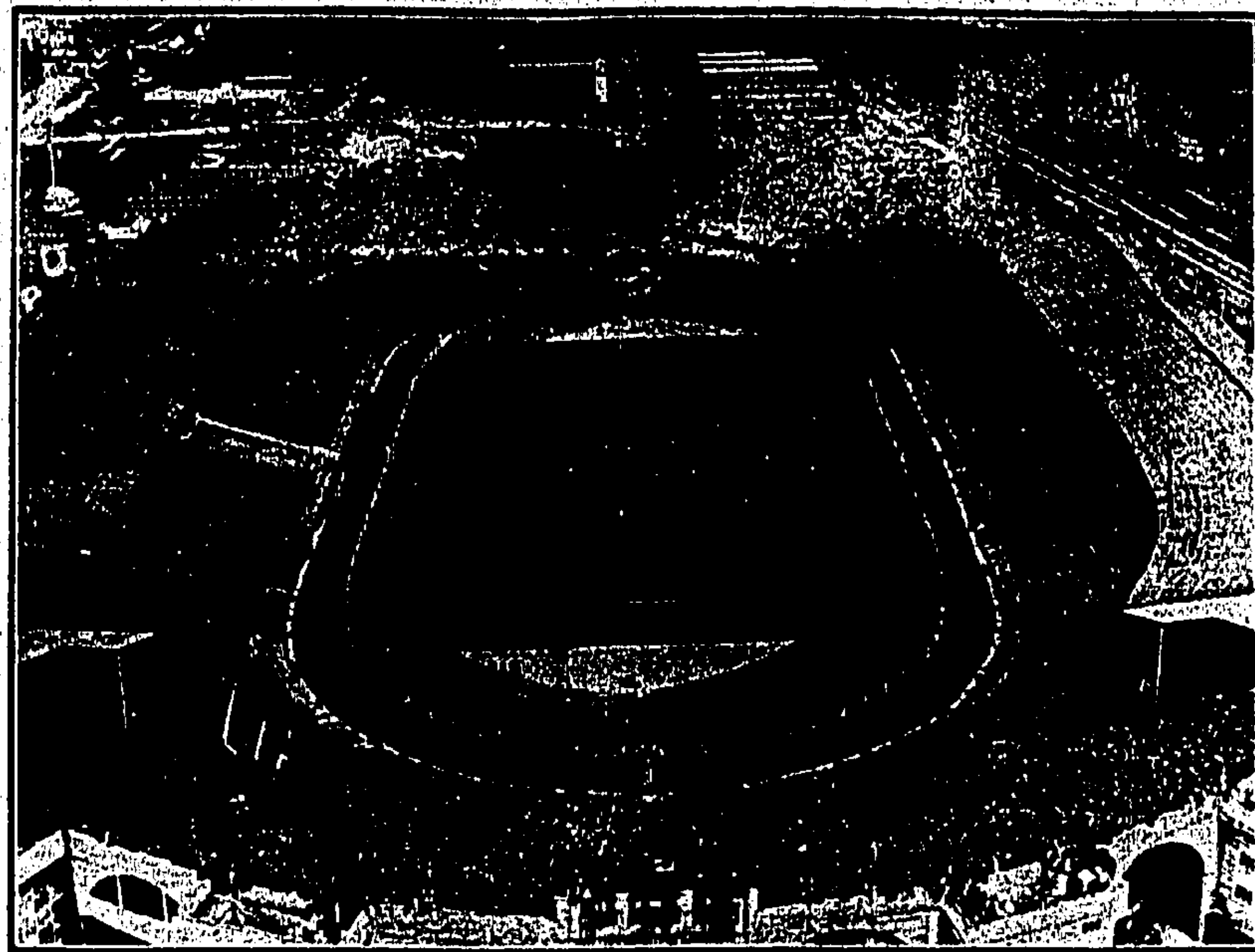
The Tulsa has about 40 seasoned players, having just completed a series of games in Manila.

Matty Chang will have the following lined up to start to-morrow:—
Joe Kau — 6
Ed Chang — 7
Joe Yee — 1b
Kit Chung — 2b
M. Chang — 3b
W. Ching — ss
D. Leonard — cf
S. Chung — 1f
H. Chang — rf

with Tommy Lee, Wally Ching, and many others as reserves.

RACING NOTES ON MONDAY

Owing to extreme pressure on our columns to-day, "Racers" local racing review will be published in Monday's edition.



Over 100,000 people, including His Majesty the King, are expected to see West Bromwich Albion and Sheffield Wednesday battle for the F. A. Cup at Wembley Stadium, above, this afternoon.



His Majesty the King photographed at an F. A. Cup Final at Wembley. He is here seen having the players introduced to him before the game.

FIRE BRIGADE WIN

Saints Lose Badminton Mixed Doubles

LEAGUE ENCOUNTER

Displaying a better understanding the Fire Brigade defeated the St. Andrew's Club by 7 goals to 2 in their Mixed Doubles Badminton League match at St. Andrew's Church Hall last night.

The scores were:—	
E. F. Fincher and Miss M. Churn (St. Andrews)	10-21
lost to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. H. Shute	
lost to J. Gardner and Mrs. Kirkwood	18-21
beat E. L. Fisher and Miss S. Dalziel	21-17
H. Kew and Miss I. Gittins (St. Andrews)	
lost to Mr. and Mrs. Shute	16-21
lost to Gardner and Mrs. Kirkwood	16-21
lost to Fisher and Miss Dalziel	10-21
F. A. Broadbridge and Miss F. Wong (St. Andrews)	
lost to Mr. and Mrs. Shute	14-21
lost to Gardner and Mrs. Kirkwood	16-21
beat Fisher and Miss Dalziel	24-28

Table To Date

	Games	P. W.	L. F.	A. Pts.
Recreio "B"	11 10	1	74	25 20
Recreio "A"	11 10	1	68	22 20
Fire Brigade	9 5	4	42	38 10
C. R. C.	11 4	7	58	41 8
Tai Koo	8 3	5	17	55 0
St. Andrew's	10 1	9	16	68 2
*Y. M. C. A.	7 0	7	11	43 0

AUSTRALIAN TEST CRICKETER WEDS

Melbourne. Fleetwood-Smith, the Australian cricketer, has been married to Miss Mary Gertrude Elliott of Melbourne.

LINCOLNS WIN AREA ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIP

THRILLING RACE WITNESSED

GOVERNOR, AND G.O.C. ATTEND MEETING

By obtaining first place in the 880 Yards Relay Race, the Javelin Throw, Putting the Weight and the Long Jump, and second place in the Two Miles Relay, the Three Miles Team Race, Throwing the Hammer, the 400 Yards Relay, and the 480 Yards Hurdles, the 1st Battalion the Lincolnshire Regiment, retained the H. K. Area Challenge Cup at the Hong Kong Area athletic meeting at Caroline Hill yesterday. The "East Lancashire Regiment" were a close second, being only nine points behind and having an aggregate of 131 points.

Before a large and distinguished gathering, which included His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel K.C.M.G., K.B.E., and Lady Peel, Major-General O. C. Borrett C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., and Mrs. Borrett, and Capt. Clough-Taylor, some very good running was witnessed, the most interesting event being the one mile team race, which, although the Hong Kong-Singapore Brigade, Royal Artillery obtained the two major positions, was won by the 1/8th Punjab Regiment.

L/Cpl. Farmer, of the Lincolns, was running first until the last lap when the H.K.S.R.A. entrant passed him with about 300 yards to go, and it was with only about 20 yards from the finish that the second man passed him.

Another spectacular race was the 480 Yards hurdles which the East Lancs. won on their last string. Cpl. Grogan, who ran for England in the Shanghai International Athletic meeting, The Lincolns

THRILLING SOCCER CLASH TO-DAY

SUBMARINES AND MEDWAY MEET

FINAL OF FOURTH FLOTILLA CUP

The final of the Fourth submarine Flotilla Football Cup will be played to-day on the Causeway Bay ground at 5 p.m. between the Medway and the Submarines.

No gate will be charged, but a collection will be made on the field in aid of the wife and dependants of the late A. B. Slayford.

Captain Coltart, of H.M.S. Medway, will present the Cup to the winners at the conclusion of the game.

were leading by about five yards when Gregson started, but he won by a similar margin.

Magnificent Sprint

The open three-quarter mile relay was also very interesting. H.M.S. Cornwall winning by a very narrow margin, after running last for the first three men, P. O. Barton, who is reputed to be one of the best half-milers in the British Navy, gave them their victory by a magnificent 440-yard sprint. The other teams were the Royal Air Force, and the Hong Kong Police, last year's winners.

At the conclusion of the meeting Mrs. O. C. Borrett distributed the prizes.

(Continued on Page 7)

Area Athletic Championship

Tug of War—H.K. Bds. H.K.S. R.A., 2nd Division	
1. 1st Bn. The Lancs R.	148
2. 2nd Bn. The East Lancs R.	131
3. H.K. Bds. H.K.S. R.A.	124 1/2
4. 1/8th Punjab Regiment	101 1/2
5. 2nd Bn. The Fusiliers	90 1/2
6. Royal Engineers	76
7. Royal Artillery	71 1/2
8. Small Units	6

SOUND SUGGESTION FOR NEXT GAMES

HOME PLAYERS ON A PAR WITH COLONY

COLONIAL TEAMS AND EXPENSES

(By "REFEREE")

THE bowls at the British Empire Games was a lesson to many, and everybody is looking forward to the next session, which takes place in South Africa in 1938, and in this connection I have a proposal for Hong Kong bowlers which should be carefully weighed before discarded," a well-known local lawn bowler, who witnessed Hong Kong's play in the British Empire Games, told me in an exclusive interview.

"Hong Kong were able to participate in the Games in England because there happened to be several bowlers on leave at the time, but will the Colony be represented in South Africa in 1938?"

"One of the many solutions to this problem would be for the ten Lawn Bowls Clubs in the Colony to subscribe \$100 a season towards a fund which could later be utilised to make up for the difference in passage money for players who wanted to participate in the Games, and who were able to divert their Home leave passage via South Africa, spending two weeks at the latter place.

In case the local Association did not see fit to send a team to South Africa, the funds could continue for yet another four years when it might be possible for them to send a team to Australia or one of the other Dominions where the Empire Games are likely to be held."

Comparison Of Standard

"I witnessed the play when Hong Kong met other Colonial and United Kingdom teams last year and am of a firm opinion that the best Colony bowlers were on a par with Home bowlers. Of course, the latter had the advantage of knowing their own greens and with this they established a superiority over their visitors.

The climatic conditions also play a very large part in bowls at home, for during the summer months one can commence a game at 8.30 p.m., and play for an hour or two, whereas Colony and Colonial bowlers have been compelled to be content with a mere hour's play after office hours.

"The bowls Clubs at Home possess some wonderful greens, these being of Cumberland turf. (Continued on Page 5)

ESPLEN CUP GAMES

Representative Team Required

LOCAL BOWL'S VIEWS

(By "REFEREE")

"Ever since the Esplen Cup game was started in 1929, Hong Kong have never managed to register a win. The game is an annual event between members of the Winstead Club in London, and a team chosen from Hong Kong players who happen to be in England at the right time." Mr. A. M. Holland, a former Colony champion and Interport, told me a few days ago.

Mr. Holland himself was present at the last game when a rink comprising Rapley, skip, Nish, MacGowan and Ramsay were defeated by what Mr. Holland described as "a large margin."

(Continued on Page 5)

FORMER OXFORD RUGBY FULL-BACK DIES AT DURBAN

The death is announced at Johannesburg of Peter Campbell Cochrane, who played full-back in the Oxford Rugby teams of 1889 and 1891, and took part in a trial for Scotland. He was later chief magistrate of Durban.

RICKETTS WINS CLUB SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

LOSES FIRST SET BUT RECOVERS

SHUTE WEAK ON THE BACKHAND

(By "REFEREE")

G. R. M. Ricketts won his first championship in the Colony yesterday when he defeated E. L. H. Shute, a newcomer to the Colony, in four sets by 1-6, 6-2, 8-6, 6-2 to win the Hong Kong Cricket Club's Singles Championship.

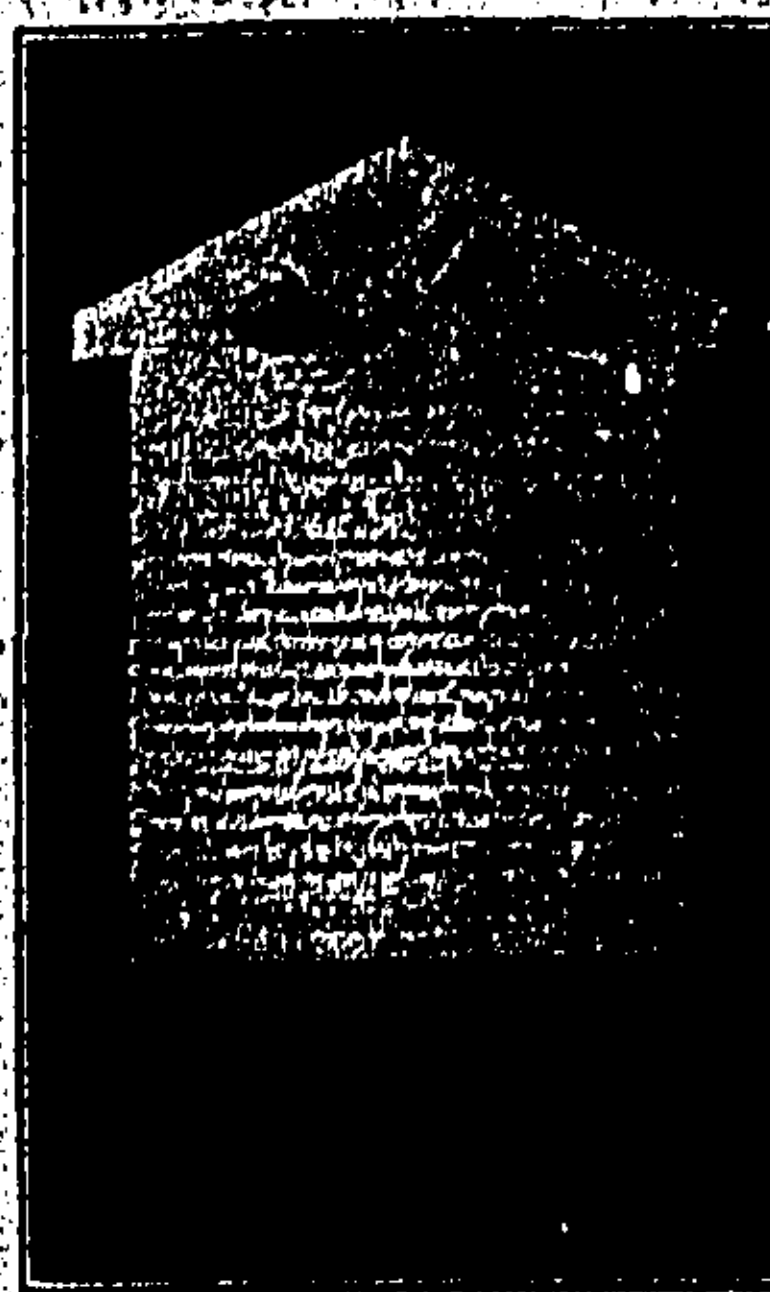
The tennis was fairly good throughout, and, although the score indicates a fairly comfortable win for Ricketts, he had to fight hard for every point except in the closing stages, when he scored repeatedly with service aces against a tired opponent.

Shute was seen at his best in the opening set when he outdrove his younger opponent to take the set at 6-1, but in the second set Ricketts found his length and scored consistently with a variety of strokes.

Ricketts Not Fast Enough

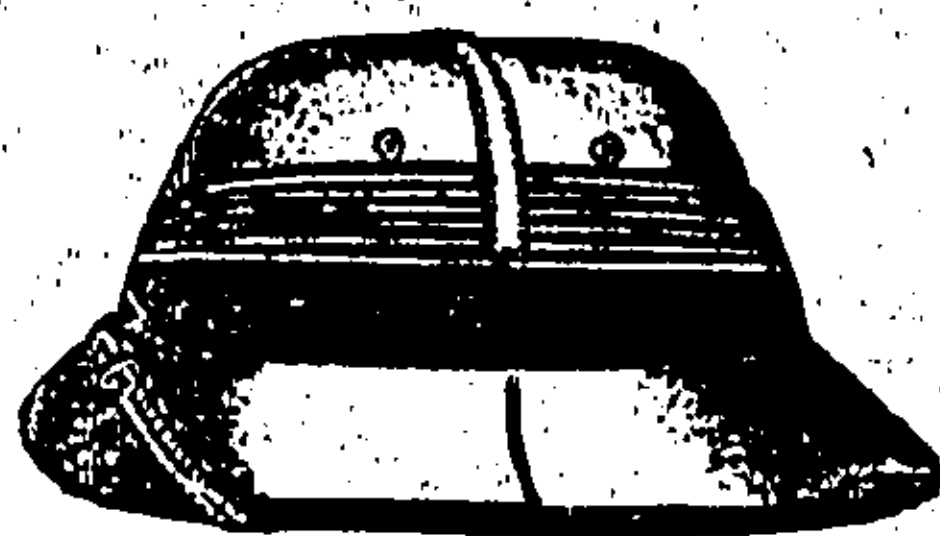
Ricketts has practically every stroke at his command, but he must speed up his play if he is to beat Sirdar Rumlajn for the Colony title on Monday, for he threw away innumerable points yesterday because he refused to run for the ball.

(Continued on Page 7)



The remarkable tombstone to a famous Kentish bowler in the grounds of one of the finest Lawn Bowls Clubs in Kent and England.

Pith Topees



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FAMILY TRIUMPH IN GRAND NATIONAL



John Hay "Jock" Whitney, the American millionaire, looks over Thomond II, his entry in the Grand National Steeplechase, at Wantage, England. Meanwhile, Sidney Freeman (inset), the London betting commissioner, ignoring the United States Post Office Department ban on Lottery tickets, was in New York to negotiate with American holders of Irish Sweepstake tickets on the entries in the race. Thomond II was placed third in the Aintree classic.

FAULTLESS JUMPING BY REYNOLDSTOWN GOLDEN MILLER THROW GERRY WILSON

THOMOND II AGAIN THIRD

(By "Hotspur")

Liverpool, Friday.

THE story of the Grand National to-day is the story of the eclipse of the favourites. Golden Miller, who started at 2 to 1, went out first time round at the fence after Valentine's Brook, and Thomond II. finished third, beaten three lengths and eight lengths by Reynoldstown and Blue Prince.

I will deal first with Golden Miller. He lay well up in the first half-mile, and then, when Castle Irwell took a clear lead after jumping Becher's, Wilson took him into second place.

He was then jumping with his usual ease and appeared to be going well. He cleared the plain fence after the Canal turn and the more formidable Valentine's but at the fence after that, according to Wilson, he stuck his toes in, made no effort to jump and threw his jockey over his head.

There was a groan when the horses came out of the country and Miss Paget's colours were not seen among them.

Only Thirteen Left

There were only 13 of the 27 runners left as they passed the stands the first time, and Uncle Batt was leading from Castle Irwell. Thomond II., Alexena, Blue Prince, Lazy Boots, Emancipator, Reynoldstown, Royal Ransom, Master Orange, and Tapinois, Ballybrack having fallen just previously at the water.

At the fence before Becher's Mr. Furlong decided to push Reynoldstown along, and he took up the running, followed by Thomond II. There was casualty after casualty at the succeeding fences, and coming on to the racecourse the only effective horses in the race were the three that I selected to be first, second, and third—Thomond II., Reynoldstown, and Blue Prince.

Mr. Furlong's Confident Race

Reynoldstown was holding on to his lead and Mr. Furlong was riding a confident race while his mount was going a little better than Mr. Whitney's horse, but Blue Prince was also going strongly and well

(Continued on Page 11)



TO-DAY'S CUP FINAL

WEDNESDAY START
AS FAVOURITESH. M. THE KING MAY
WITNESS GAME

Over 120,000 people will pack Wembley Stadium this afternoon for the final of the greatest soccer classic of the year, the Football Association Cup, in which Sheffield Wednesday, who will commence as favourites, meet West Bromwich Albion in their first final.

Weather permitting, the encounter will be graced by the presence of His Majesty the King, as has been the custom for several years past, and no greater honour could be bestowed upon the 22 players than to play before their Sovereign in the Jubilee Final.

Throes of Stiff Task
Although West Bromwich were last seen in the final as recently as the 1930-31 season, when they beat Birmingham by the odd goal in three, their task this afternoon will be a much harder one as the Wednesday have put up a magnificent fight throughout the stages and are at present as formidable as any First Division combination.

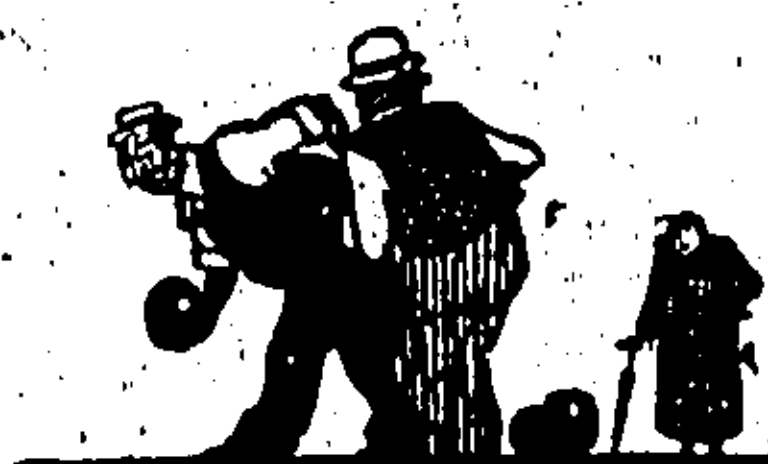
The fact that the Wednesday beat the Arsenal, present First Division leaders, is a possible pointer to the result of this afternoon's encounter.

Whatever the result, the game will be played in the true spirit of the game with hundreds of thousands waiting to see and hear the result.

VETERAN GOLFER'S GOOD PERFORMANCES

Mr. Hugh M. Ross, captain of the Royal Melbourne Golf Club, has twice gone round the course in fewer strokes than he has years to his age. In 1923, at the age of 77, he returned a 76. He has now gone round in 77. Par for the course is 71.

THRILLING SOCCER RACE NOW ON



BOWLS INTERPORT SUGGESTION

(Continued from Page 4)

Both Holland and Grimmit have won the Open Singles, and Brown and Laing have reached the final.

Forthcoming Interport

Shanghai will be sending down a team this year, probably in September. Though it may seem rather early for comment, there are one or two things requiring re-adjusting and the sooner these things are discussed and settled the better.

The chief of these is the method by which the winner is determined. If either Port wins, the first two contests there is not much interest left in the remaining event. Obviously, should the total score be taken over the three matches, interest in the result would be sustained not only to the last match, but possibly to the last ball.

Early Decision Vital

This is a matter in which the H.K.L.B.A. could approach the S.L.B.A. with a view to having an early decision.

W. Douglas, well-known to many bowlers in Great Britain and a man who is an accepted authority on bowling, said that it is a game which makes an old man young, and keeps young men from becoming old. Those who have not put this to the proof have every chance in Hong Kong, with its many bowling greens, where congenial friendships can be formed to mutual advantage.

Shakespeare And Bowls

Shakespeare had a word to say about bowling. "Turn your mind to bowls and merriment, the cares that infest the day will vanish." That Shakespeare knew something about the joy a game of bowls can give a man is quite evident. It lightens the heart when the day's work is done, it brushes the cobwebs from the mind.

The lighter vein in this game is touched much oftener than in any other. When the Glasgow v Yorkshire competition, which was instituted by the Earl of Eglinton in 1885, was in full swing and at the close of one day's play, when Glasgow was fighting hard to uphold her prestige two worthies adjourned to Ye Olde Inn. "How do you stand Jock?" asked one. "I don't know, it must be a miracle," was the reply.

Remarkable Memorial Stone

In Kent, England, is one of the best bowling greens it is possible

SOUND SUGGESTION FOR NEXT GAMES

(Continued from Page 4)

Home Advantage

"Comparing the Colony side with other Colonial teams, I found that they were actually no better than our men, although the Homeside men always held the advantage.

There were, of course, some brilliant bowlers: Watson, the Irish skip and a youngish man of about 36 years of age, had a brilliant 100 per cent. record, while Spratt, an elderly man of some 50 summers, skipped the Scotland team and had a similar record.

A Point Overlooked

"There is one aspect of the Empire Games which I fear has been overlooked by bowls enthusiasts, and that is that the Hong Kong team was selected from a mere handful of men who were on Home leave, while practically every one of the other Colonial teams had been specially selected and had had their passages paid for."

"Hong Kong were very unlucky to have lost Frank Goodwin, of the K.C.C., who was suddenly recalled to the Colony to attend the Gas Disaster Inquiry, and there is no getting away from the fact that the Colony team would have been much stronger. Holland was another who was missed at Home, but I understand that he left at a time when the Games were about to commence."

To find. To play on it yields a pleasure, once experienced, never forgotten. So splendid is its turf that it seems like velvet. Here can be seen one of the most remarkable memorial stones ever erected. It stands by the side of the green, to be read by all.

To the Memory

of Mr. Alderman Nynn an honest Man and an Excellent Bowler.
CUIQUE EST SUA FAMA.

Full forty long years was the ALDERMAN seen.
The delight of each Bowler and King of this green.

As long be remembered his art and his Name,
Whose hand was unerring, unrivalled whose Fame,

His BAIS was good, and he always was found,
To go the right way and take enough ground.

The Jack to the uttermost verge he would fend,
For the ALDERMAN lov'd a full length at each end.

Now mourn every Eye that has seen him display,
The Arts of the Game and the wiles of his play.

For the great Bowler DEATH at one critical cast,
Has ended his length and close rubbed him at last.

F. W. POWELL, M.D.C.C.LXXVI

CLUB AND POLICE IN THE RACE FOR RUNNERS-UP

RECREIO ALSO IN THE RUNNING

FINAL THIRD DIVISION CLASH TO-DAY

The race for the runner's-up position in the First Division now lies between only three Clubs—The Recreio, the Club and the Police.

The Recreio have the best chance as they have four comparatively easy matches to play and should win them all.

The Police, though at present in the most favourable position, have five games to play, of which three are against military teams, any one of which are capable of upsetting their calculations.

The Club have to win all their remaining four games and must then wait for the other two teams to drop point to enable them to come on the same footing.

There is a full fixtures list this week-end and all Clubs are engaged in the First and Second Divisions.

The last game in the Third Division will be played between the Recreio and the Fusiliers to-day. The best game will be on the Club ground when the Club and the Police meet. Both teams have been forced to make changes in the teams through injuries.

Another interesting tussle will be seen to-morrow, when the East Lanes entertain the champions, South China "A" at Sookunpoo. The East Lanes have the honour of being the only team to have beaten South China in the League this season, and will go all out to prove that their last victory was no accident.

The Recreio, favourites for the runners-up position, are meeting the Athletic to-morrow on the Club ground and should win comfortably. The Athletic will be without the services of their star Canton players.

ROVER'S FORECAST

The following is Rover's forecast on the week end programme, giving the favoured team in capital letters:

To-day

FIRST DIVISION
Artillery v EAST LANCES
(Chatham Road ground, 4.45 p.m.)
S. CHINA "A" v Kowloon
(Caroline Hill, 4.45 p.m.)

CLUB v Police
(Club ground, 4.45 p.m.)
SECOND DIVISION
FUSILIERS v Lincolns
(Chatham Road, 3.30 p.m.)

ARTILLERY v South China
(Caroline Hill, 3.30 p.m.)
Athletics v EAST LANCES
(Club ground, 3.30 p.m.)

Engineers v EASTERN
(King's Park, 3.30 p.m.)
THIRD DIVISION
FUSILIERS v Recreio
(King's Park, 4.45 p.m.)

To-morrow

FIRST DIVISION
Navy v S. CHINA "B"
(Causeway Bay, 4.45 p.m.)
FUSILIERS v St. Joseph's
(Chatham Road, 4.45 p.m.)

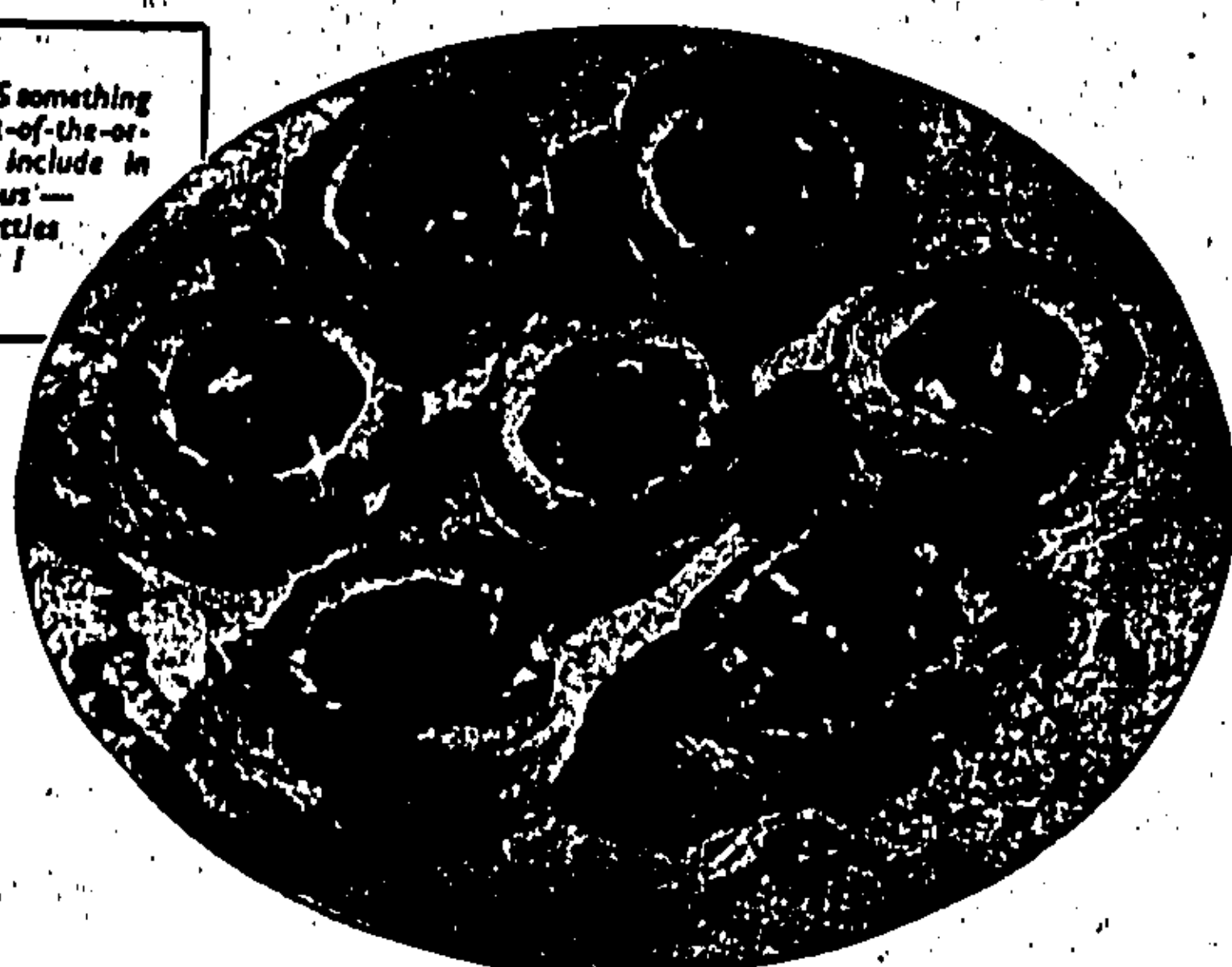
At Lett v RECREIO
(Club ground, 4.45 p.m.)
East Lanes v S. CHINA "A"
(Sookunpoo, 4.45 p.m.)

SECOND DIVISION
Athletics v Engineers
(Club ground, 3.30 p.m.)

The Nicest way—

With the Tasty Meatless
Luncheon And The
Simplest Sweet

HERE'S something
out-of-the-or-
dinary to include in
your menus—
Spinach Patties
—delicious!



HERE are some novel and nourishing recipes that you might try as a change from meat in the hot weather, and a change from fish on Friday.

Spinach Patties — 12 oz. Mc-Dougall's self-raising flour, 6 oz. lard or margarine, 1½ lb. spinach, ¼ oz. butter, pepper, salt, nutmeg, 1 oz. cream, 1 egg.

Method.—Make the flour and fat into flaky pastry, cut out circles with a cutter or tumbler, and in those smaller circles with a wineglass or smaller cutter, leaving a narrow ring of pastry. Bake patties and rings. Cook the spinach with ½ cupful water, and when quite tender drain well, and rub through a sieve. Mix the puree with the butter, seasoning, grate or nutmeg, cream, and the egg hard-boiled and chopped. Heat this up without boiling, and pile into the hot patty cases, with the pastry rings on top.

Baked Eggs in Ramekins — Small tin of sweet corn, 6 eggs, pepper and salt.

Method.—Butter some individual ramekin dishes and divide the sweet corn among them—it is better heated first. Now whip up the egg whites very stiffly with a pinch of salt. Unless you have large ramekins, four whites would do. Put some of this frothed white into each ramekin over the sweet corn, and then gently slide a yolk into the middle of each. Sprinkle with a pinch of pepper and salt, cover the yolk with a small pat of butter and bake in a slow oven till set.

Stuffed Dates On Lettuce — required: Lettuce, watercress, tomatoes, dates, cream cheese, walnuts.

Line the required number of individual salad dishes with crisp lettuce leaves, and over this put a good layer of watercress. Add a few slices of firm tomato,

Remove the stones from the dates and stuff them with cream cheese. Add them to the foundation of green ingredients, and over all sprinkle a liberal helping of chopped walnuts.

Serve with salad dressing to taste.

Shredded Cabbage

Here is a nutritious and interesting vegetable salad. Take the heart only of a small cabbage, shred it as finely as possible. Shred also a good Spanish onion, having removed the outer skins. Add a few young carrots cut into very small pieces.

Mix lightly together, pile in a dish, decorate with slices of tomato and boiled beetroot, and cover the whole with a thick sprinkling of ground nuts.

THE BEST SIMPLE SWEET

Of all the simple sweets, compotes of fresh fruit are the best. Nearly all fruits can be used, and this is all the more useful since fruit that has been packed and arrived imperfect or not quite ripe can be served as a delicious dish. Fruit to be eaten raw must be perfect, but alas, we who are forced to rely almost entirely on imported fruit cannot reach for the perfect fig or peach still warm from the sun. But don't be too discouraged—try a compote.

Compotes are always prepared in the same way. The fruits are whole or cut in half, peeled and cooked slowly in water covering them, sweetened with a little sugar and flavoured with a vanilla pod. When they are soft, which is easily ascertained by pricking them with a sharp knife, you leave them to cool in the water and serve them as they are, with or without cream.

You can also, leaving them in half the water, add sugar to the other half, reduce this to a syrup, and pour the syrup when tepid over the fruit (well drained) in the serving dish.

You can further make it more elaborate still by adding to the water when reduced, a little red

wine or port; cook one minute more and pour over the fruit.

As flavourings, vanilla pods, cinnamon or lemon peel can be used. The fruit should be of the eating, not the cooking kind. Quite cheap eating pears, for instance, make a very good compote while quite good cooking apples would make a bad one, since you could only correct the sharpness of the fruit by adding sugar in your plate. This should not be done with a compote, which must be sweet enough when served.

RECIPES

Compote of Bananas

Peel the bananas and poach them in water and sugar. Cook five or six minutes only. Reduce half the liquid to a syrup, flavour with a little rum and pour over the bananas in the serving dish.

Compote of Pineapple

Choose a sound pineapple, peel it and remove the core, cut it in slices and cook these as described above, but add to the water the juice obtained in cutting the fruit. If you want an extra flavouring Kirschwasser or Maraschino are the best. This can also be made with preserved pineapple. In both cases a great deal of sugar is required.

Compote of Pears Dijonnaise

Peel and poach the pears as before and leave them to cool in half the liquid, add to the rest a tablespoonful of black currant jelly. Reduce to a thick syrup.

Pour over the pears cut in halves in the serving dish a little of the tepid syrup, doing this several times so that the pears are well coated with it. Dispose around the pears a border of black currant jelly finely chopped and sprinkle over the pears chopped grilled almonds.

In summer time fresh blackcurrants are used, mixed with raspberries to make a puree over which you dispose your pears.

Compote of Chestnuts

Roast very carefully some chestnuts, peel them and cook them again in a pan with water and sugar (the proportions to be a quarter of a pound of sugar to half a tumbler of water). Cook slowly till the chestnuts are well coated with syrup. Remove them and dispose them in a dish. Add a squeeze of lemon, sprinkle with sugar and serve.

little tricks •

Cake Tins.—The greasing of cake tins and pie dishes is rather a messy business and one which takes place most days of the week. To avoid the stickiness usually involved, the following simple method is a good one to adopt. Keep a small jar of lard in the kitchen and, when tins have to be greased, place the jar near the fire or stove for a few minutes. The lard will quickly become liquid and can be applied to the tins by means of a brush. This method is quick, economical, and effective.

Those Mice!—A rough and ready, but very effective way of getting rid of mice is to soak old rags in a little carbolic acid and press them into the holes or spaces to destroy the pests.

Your DIET

Benjamin Franklin's
Health Rules

FRANKLIN, the famed scientist and philosopher, made a pronounced artistic and financial success of his life. He evolved and practised a doctrine of health that we might call to-day a set of fundamental simple truths. You might be interested in what this man of the early eighteenth century had to say on the subject of health and long life; for he stresses just the very facts we are concerned with to-day in the planning of a balanced diet.

Eat and drink such an exact quantity as the constitution of the body allows of, in reference to the services of the mind.

Excess in all things whatever, as well as in meat and drink, is also to be avoided.

The measure of food ought to be (as much as possible) exactly proportionate to the quality and condition of the stomach, because the stomach digests it.

A greater quantity of some things may be eaten than of others, some being lighter of digestion than others.

Wouldst thou enjoy long life, a healthy body, and a vigorous mind? Labour in the first place to bring thine appetite in subjection to reason.

If thou eatest so much as makes thee unfit for study, or other business, thou exceedest the due measure.

If thou art dull and heavy after eating, it is a sure sign that thou hast exceeded the due measure; for meat and drink ought to refresh the body, and make it cheerful and not to dull and oppress it.

If thou findest these ill symptoms, consider whether too much meat or too little drink occasions it, or both, and abate by little and little, till thou findest the inconvenience removed.

Keep out of the sight of feasts and banquets as much as may be; for 'tis more difficult to refrain from good cheer when it's present than from the desire of it when it is away; the like you may observe in the objects of all the other senses.

A temperate diet frees from disease; such are seldom ill, but if they are surprised with sickness, they bear it better and recover sooner; for most distempers have their origin from repletion.

And to these we may add the following written by a doctor of to-day:

Do not drink with your meals. If thirsty drink one hour before meals or three hours after meals. Do not drink tea, coffee or alcoholic beverages. Do not drink anything too hot or too cold. Do not eat meat. Do not eat when you are tired, excited, angry. Do not eat fried or greasy food, nor fresh or white bread. Avoid condiments. Eat slowly, masticate your food well. Rest before and after your meals as long as possible.

ANCHOR

THE FINEST



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AND CHOICEST

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CHANGES AND FLOWERS GO TO THE HEAD



Mayo's

Photo D'Asia

line, where they are attached to necklets of material or bouquets of flowers, are new and charming. These are especially successful in gowns of flowered taffeta trimmed with pastel organdie.

A new tripping for the exotic straw hats is bunches of tiny tomatoes garnished with unshelled green peas, or miniature apples made of red feathers! But for those of you who dislike extremes, you're still quite safe with flowers under your brim or at the back of your straw toque. Flowers, indeed, are everywhere. Florists are outdoing themselves in creating new arrangements. Soft clusters are worn with the picture frunk and there is an eye for colour combinations such as the mimosa and violet spray. Little bracelets of violets are a smart and different addition to the evening ensemble. Yes, regardless of age, violets are the choice. Artificial posies also demand attention. Deep purplish red carnations, or gay boutonnières of daisies, sweet peas or pansies go hand in hand with the new flower-printed hankies. And there are actually artificial carnations and gardenias that smell like the flowers!

Hairdressing fashions have certainly influenced the evening mode. The soft neck drapery makes a hair covering when you step out to find a taxi-cab at a draughty corner. The sideways swirl coiffure drapes the nape of the neck and lends itself to the little clips, the posies, and the combs of coloured enamel that look so well. Puffy curls climbing from the ear tip to the crown of the head belong to an evening coiffure and are perhaps more fascinating than any marble prototype of ringlets. The arrangement is asymmetrical and hence multiplies the interest of the face by suggesting a problematic personality, the face appearing quite different according to the aspect from which it is viewed. Another arrangement bunches the hair in the nape of the neck and has the effect of defining the contour of a well-shaped head, and of framing it with the face and setting these on the pedestal formed by the neck and shoulders.

TWIN TALES. (Continued).

them to be "the finest Sonnets since Shakespeare."

Fifteen years after their marriage Elizabeth died unexpectedly. No foreknowledge of death spoiled their last hours together. Browning wrote:

"It was the most perfect expression of her love to me within my whole knowledge of her—always smilingly, happily, and with a face like a girl's—and in a few minutes she died in my arms; her head on my cheek. Her last word when I asked 'How do you feel?'—'Beautiful.'"



Aurelia's

Photo D'Asia

There is nothing that can do more to bring out the interesting lines of the face than a clever hair arrangement. And the modern coiffures are a triumph in individuality. No longer is it necessary to have regular features, for any irregular features can be modified to hold great charm.

The summer's new printed silks are interesting and lovely. Very often they are printed with flags—the Silver Jubilee motif—or again with birds, leaves, moons, suns, and old-fashioned flowers. But of all fascinations, perhaps the summer hosiery is greatest. There is a new ringless stocking in a coppery shade for brown or tan ensembles and an off-blue colour for the blue costume. This off-blue is tinged with grey and gives a flattering effect to the leg. Elegance and the prevailing femininity are introduced in an exquisite one thread stocking. A new stocking for afternoon wear is in a very small mesh and is especially woven to cling to the leg. It comes in leading shades to combine with colours in shoes.


No more original designs have appeared than those of the new handbags. The materials are

calf and pigskin, pin seal and even saddle leather. One very distinctive large envelope-style bag in natural saddle-leather has a pony's bit combined with leather for a handle. As a happy compliment is a leather belt whose buckle is also a pony's bit; this can be conveniently snapped on and off and used on other belt-ings for a change.

One roomy pin-seal handbag has an unusual shape. Two broad strips of the leather join in such a fashion as to make the bottom of the bag a square, with inverted pleats at the side. The closing is a zipper fastening ending in a short bracelet handle.

Pigskin bags come not only in natural colour, but also in many of the Summer shades. Two oval flaps, one on top of the other, the small one continuing up to form the handle and the larger one unsnapping to reveal a roomy pocket, give the new "longer-than-wide" model an air of outstanding smartness.

The newest vanity case hangs from the wrist like a large golden Easter egg, while fans look like mirrors, circular, with transparent cellophane handles.



MODE ELITE
p r e s e n t s
THE
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GAGE HATS
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Mary Blue, Marina
Green, Red &
Nature!
White Cart-wheel
hats in colour
trimmed!

MODE ELITE
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THE
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FLOWER
SHOP**

Gloucester Building Arcade

Introducing...

Grow Your Name In Mustard And Cress

AN interesting thing to do in your garden is, to grow your own name in mustard and cress. To do this you must prepare the soil well in a sunny, open situation. Dig the ground well and then finish off the surface with a rake, making the soil very fine and as level as possible.

The letters for the name should be rather big and about ten or twelve inches high. Each letter is traced out on the soil with a pointed stick and you should form it in double lines which are about two inches apart.

When you have finished the letters make a border all round the name, also traced in double lines two inches apart. The seed is sown in between the lines in the letters and border, and it is important not to let any fall outside the lines.

Sow The Cress First

As cress grows more slowly than mustard this should be sown first. Sow the seed rather thickly in the letters that form the name, and then cover with a little dusting of light, dry soil. Four days later the mustard seed is sown in exactly the same way in the border.

Unless the soil gets very dry no water will be needed, but if the ground seems like dust a little sprinkling should be given. If there are any thin or bare patches in letters or border re-sow these parts with more seed as soon as you notice them. Eventually you will have the name in letters of bright green with a pretty border all round.

If you have no plot of garden of your own you may grow your name just as well in a window box or in an ordinary wooden box filled with mould. In this case, of course, the letters will need to be much smaller.

Make-Up For All Occasions

There is a different type of make-up for all occasions, whether you golf, ride, swim or dance. Among the different complexion shades to be had are: Brunette, Eggshell, Natürelle, Old Ivory, Arabian, Rose Blush and Rachel.

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BEAUTY DIARY

• BY Esther

Your Eyes A-Sparkle And Eloquent As Your Lips



THE eyes being the windows of the soul, one must continually take care of them, and indeed the language of the eyes can often be more eloquent than anything spoken by the lips. The mouth may refuse to tell secrets, but the eyes give them away every time. They will tell your age, your health and your emotions, whether you are sad or glad. If the eyes are dull you cannot look beautiful however hard you try, nor can you even pretend to be bright and gay if you are tired, for your eyes show it.

To be beautiful the eyes must sparkle, the whites must be clear; they must speak of health! Their size and colour is of very secondary importance as compared with this. A puffiness under the eyes is usually the sign of fatigue and too many late nights, and it is ruinous to your beauty — it will age even the young woman. Begin your cure from the inside however dull that may sound. Plenty of pure water to drink between meals. And then of course plenty of restful sleep.

A simple external method of improving matters is to apply hot and cold compresses. Take two pads of cotton wool, soak one in cold water and the other in hot, and apply them alternately, first to the right eye then to the left. As water is apt to be drying, it is advisable to follow this treatment by patting in a little skin food. If this is at all inclined to be stiff and hard, take care to

warm it, so that it seeps in easily without stretching the skin.

The tiny laughter-wrinkles round the eyes may be quite attractive, but when they are the deeper kind that show you have been worrying they are most unbecoming. Regular use of a special muscle oil will gradually erase them. A few drops should be smoothed in each night before going to bed and again in the morning while dressing.

For those special occasions when you simply must look your best at a moment's notice, an anti-wrinkle cream applied and left on for ten minutes before making-up is wonderfully effective. This is not of any lasting use but its just like a conjuring trick and will tide you over for the moment.

For those faces with stubborn wrinkles one of the best things is an electrical treatment. To take it one lies back in a chair, while a tiny pad worked by electricity is drawn lightly over the skin beneath the eyes. Thus the muscles are enlivened and the skin toned up.

The effect of a tiring day shows in the eyes more quickly than anywhere else. Pads of cotton wool soaked in skin tonic and placed over the closed lids relieve strain and help to banish the dullness which is so fatal to good looks. If you care to have a luxurious treatment you can give it to yourself at home by means of some special eye bandlettes. Composed of herbs, these are wonderfully strengthening to the eyes and quite miraculously brightening. The way to use them is to soak them in a little hot milk, then place them over the eyes for about ten minutes. Lie back and, if possible, rest the mind at the same time. Then, when you take them off, dab both eyes gently with two pads of wool soaked in water as cold as you can get it and skin tonic.

Paris Calling 1890

(Continued)

corsage is twilled in the same material. The second, of Persian rose tulle; a lilken vapour before which silver tears fall in cascades, with which the whole front is inundated. The corsage is all in silver and on the shoulder is a plumage of ostrich feathers. It is a dazzling effect. After this elaborate description of the fashion see what Alphonse Karr has to say in the "Le Grand Revue" about the women of the time.

"To-day the honest women have taken up the battle with the demi monde and descended on the street to battle and take up



the challenge in fashion. It is an unfortunate courage, because on the street they must be beaten. The honest woman can only ruin a husband and one or two lovers, while the demi-monde collects her taxes from half of the total population. They exhibit the same silk and velour but they do not dare to dress for the street—that is to say undress only to a certain point. It is only in the salons the theatres where they are allowed to show a half of the neck without lacking decency; it would be monstrously indecent, in fact impossible, to show the other half. Having been forced to cover their neck they imagine they exhibit their body in the tight and clinging dresses, which makes their walk difficult and fatiguing, embarrassing and awkward. They are obliged to sit on their side, almost on their hips.

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China Mail

HOME SUPPLEMENT

No. 7

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1935

No. 7

Impressions

ENGLISH women may be clever, says Mr. Hsiung, but our Chinese women are wise and know how to keep young.

Mr. Hsiung may be the one most qualified to speak, for he has lived in London and writes and speaks English fluently. He is the Chinese author and play-wright who has translated the well-known Chinese play "Lady Precious Stream" into English. He does, nevertheless, admire the English—all but their cooking. And strangely enough just this last week English papers proclaimed that English women were the world's worst cooks; while it is generally recognised that the Chinese woman is a marvellous cook. But Mr. Hsiung goes further. In answer to the question, "Is the Chinese woman not still where the civilised European woman was hundreds of years ago?" he says that she is where civilised European woman... might well wish herself. She is in the home.

He thinks the Chinese woman keeps young and childlike because she does not use her brain too much. That does not mean that she has not got a fine intelligence, far from it. But she does not worry as the Western women do. She has no struggle; she has security. Thus it is that the Chinese woman in her early thirties will look as fresh as the European girl in her early twenties. And what is more, she will be contented, not restless and doubting as we are.

His wisdom lies, he finds, in the fact that she does not compete in either business or sport with the man, for she knows that she could never be his equal. In her own sphere she is complete; she is ruler and supreme in the work for which she is best fitted and most useful in life.

I wonder what reply the modern Chinese woman would be tempted to make to Mr. Hsiung's article? He claims, for instance, that her position does not make her furious, or cause her to pen indignant letters to her local newspaper. Did he see the headline a little while back which stated in large letters: "Chinese Women Protest?"

Feminist organisations not only in Shanghai but throughout China rose up in unanimous protest against the revised Chinese Criminal Code, which provided for punishment of married women by imprisonment for misconduct, while carrying no corresponding penalty for a man in a similar situation.

Circular telegrams were sent to women's organisations throughout the country calling for a united opposition, delegations were sent direct to Nanking to protest, and a furor was stirred up in the press. The paper states that the storm of feminine protest came as something of a surprise to Nanking. For, throughout the centuries, women in China have been traditionally silent in public matters and have confined themselves to the affairs of the household.

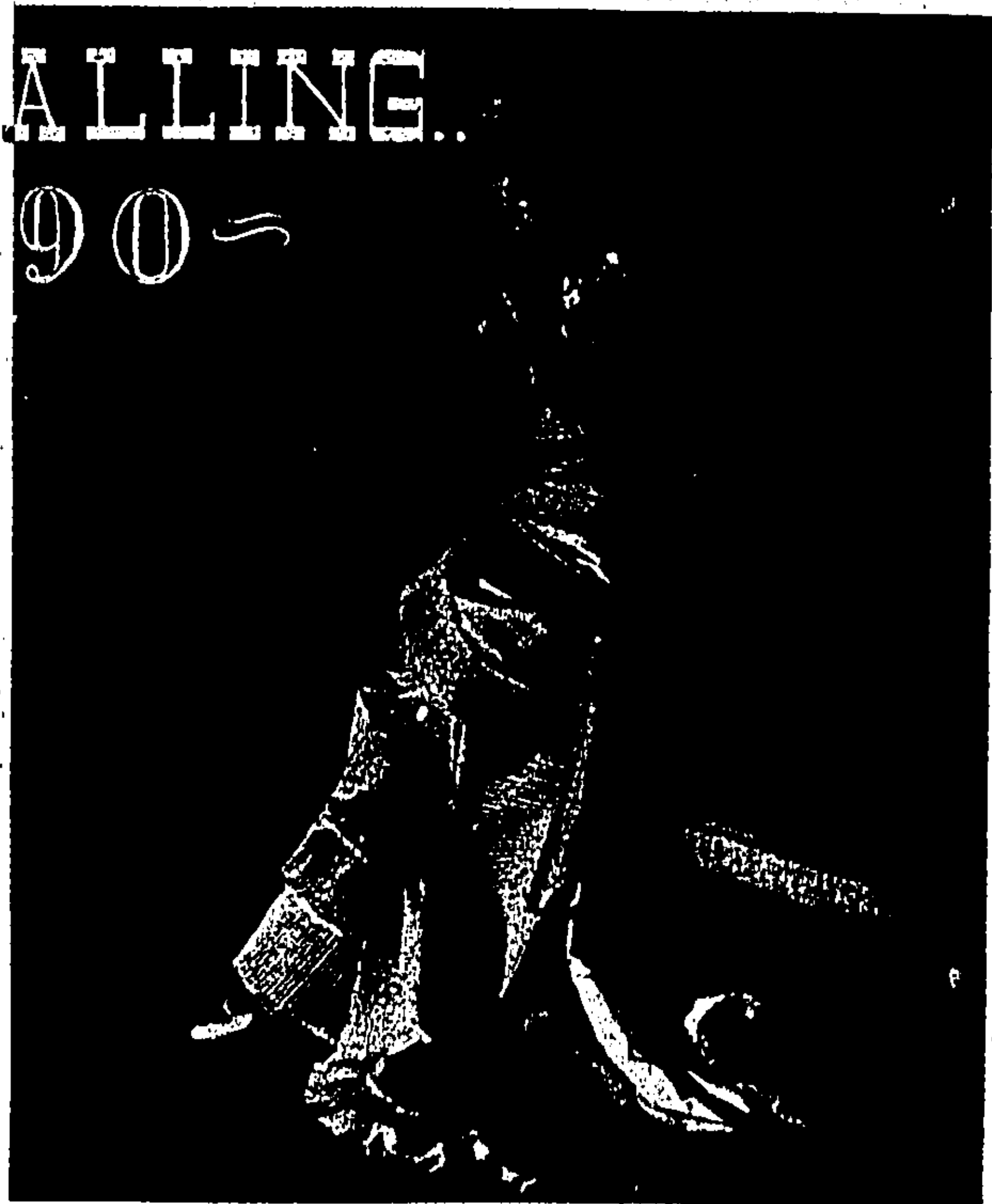
But this latest incident goes to indicate some change of outlook in modern China. There is a firm determination on the part of an influential section of Chinese women to take an important part in public affairs.

Phyllis J. Juby

PARIS CALLING... ~ 1890 ~

What The "Arbiter Elegantiarum" Of The Time Dictate

ONLY a few days separate us from the Silver Jubilee celebrations of the whole British world. Wires are buzzing, committees running to and fro arranging decorations and illuminations, and stamp collectors are queuing up outside the post office to obtain the much coveted first cancellations. Magazines and newspapers are issuing special Silver Jubilee



editions and reviewing the history of the past twenty-five years in politics, scientific progress, and fashion.

We too are inclined to reflect, notwithstanding our youth, but we are carried back to an earlier time. The trend of fashion in dress, in social life, and to some extent even in politics, shows a tendency to recapture the romanticism of the late Victorian and Edwardian periods. For centuries Paris has supplied the inspiration for leaders of fashion all over the world. Although after the war, New York made a deter-

mined bid for her laurels, after a few years struggle the supremacy of Paris remains unquestionable. The best American fashion and society magazines maintain offices in Paris for the purpose of gathering their material. Now let us glance back and see what the "arbiter elegantiarum" of Paris 1890 dictate. They seem to have a flowery vocabulary when they describe the "dernier cri" in fashion, which one must find justified after a glance at the pictures of the time. "If you want the novel hat go to 'Chez B.', says the fashion reporter, there are delicious headresses for those 'elegantes' who want something out of the banality of fashion, but at the same time respecting good taste. There is a very beautiful hat in Italian straw shadowed by a cloud of plumes from lilac to jade green.

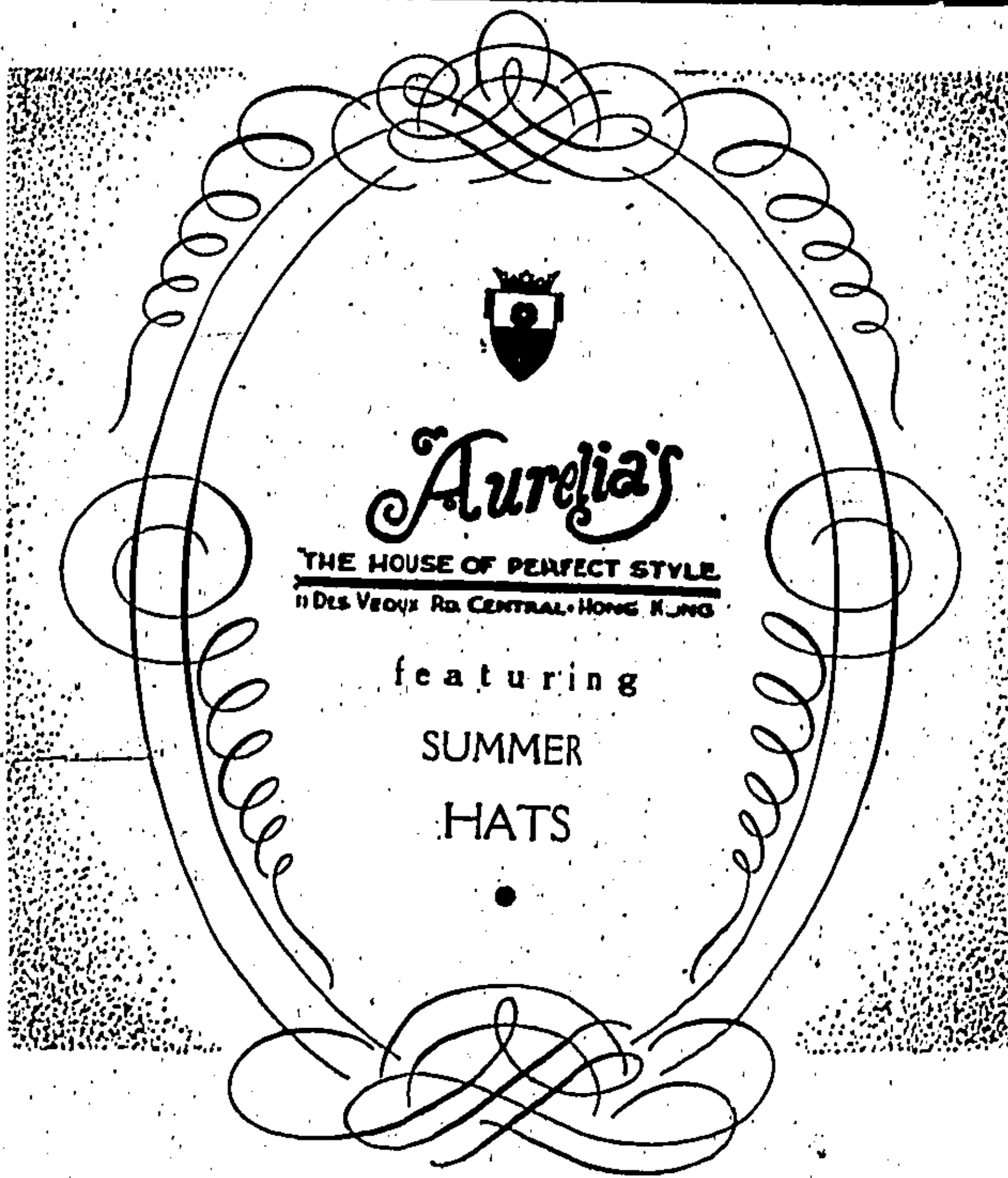
For the ladies leaving Paris, it is indispensable to take with them hats for the Autumn season. I saw an adorable hat in the shape of a golden docal crown.

A Baudrillos in gold net falls to the nape and has gold stars on the front. An emerald green velour gives the most marvellous effect, all in Spanish style.

One cannot be well dressed without a corset which is well made, and to have a well made corset one must go to Leoty. One sees there nothing but the dainties of coquetry.

The elegant woman should wear a corset in rose emble or an "Ophelia" ornamented with modern lace. A dream is the brocade corset with garlands and bouquets and a petticoat to match with wings of lace and pleated ruffles in silk crepe. From Leoty we hear that a certain Parisian lady ordered twenty corsets. Is that not the peak of coquetry? An order of twenty dresses is not such a great rarity, but twenty corsets remains recorded in the annals of the shop. I saw two dresses one in green brocade with a bouquet of roses and the train lined in rose. In the front in a fold of green crepe de chine and the

(Continued Over Page)



the nursery

The Baby Girl Of Eighteen Months

THIS little girl enjoys three meals a day. She has no between-meal snacks, except orange juice before taking her mid-morning sleep, and a drink of water or prune juice on returning from her afternoon walk.

She has no foods fads, and happily has a splendid capacity for chewing. A certain amount of hard food is necessary, as it supplies the best way of maintaining a good digestion, strong teeth, and well-developed jaws.

Breakfast and tea-supper usually start with hard buttered brown bread toast, or one of the crisp breads. Just occasionally a little bread and butter is given at tea-time, but this is always taken in sandwich form, and cut in small pieces which she can eat herself.

Like all other young people, she possesses a strong sense of the ridiculous and the imitative, carrying a ball in her mouth, for example, and crawling dogwise rapidly across the floor, with her chin in the air. She has only just begun to walk and she has a tendency to turn her toes in, but we do not worry about this, as we know that it is only a matter of balance and will be righted in time. If ankles are strong and legs straight and firm, there is no cause for anxiety. Shoes, of course, are most important at this stage. She has only two pairs in her wardrobe at present, one for best and one to wear every day, as her feet are altering and growing so fast. To

wear shoes that are at all cramming in breadth or width is detrimental to the shape and comfort of the feet, and holds up walking progress.

Now she is fond of constructive toys, and will stay still for a long while putting beads in and out of a box, or studying a picture book. If she has too many toys and begins to tire of them, we store them in large paper bags, having one of each type to a bag. All bags but one are put away, and as the interest in that one palls it will be replaced by another. But what she favours at the moment she loves to pack away in her toy-cupboard, while she has such a gentle touch that she fingers objects without harming them at all.

She is extremely supple, and is not at all troubled by any figure problems. Her clothing has always been loose and unrestricted, so beauty culture comes naturally, and graceful movements develop unknowingly.

Of course she sometimes benefits from a little wholesome neglect. If she gives way to her feelings and screams or whines, or tries to draw attention to herself, to leave her quite alone will soon right matters. Reasoning and scolding are useless and only serve to make her more agitated.

Her vocabulary is limited, though she does carry on quite an intelligent conversation in her own way, and understands what is said to her. All night long she sleeps, for she is free from indigestion and happily occupied throughout her day. Occasionally she cries out in her sleep while cutting her double teeth. Teething is a painful process, often causing a sharp pain which brings an involuntary cry, but if feeding and management are correct, there should not be undue distress. Slipping an extra pillow in at bed-time is sometimes a help as it raises the head.

When she goes for her "carriage walk" in the afternoon she has plenty of fresh air, as her perambulator has not got too deep a conch, and it has no leather hood to hold back the used air. If it is summertime and very hot, a little green-lined canopy is raised for protection.



Your Legs Lovely

BEGIN with your circulation, as that is essential to health and it helps to round off angles and mould the body into just the right proportions. First, off all, as soon as you jump out of bed in the morning run and stand in front of an open window, and breathe in and out slowly and deeply. As you breathe in lift your arms above your head, making an open circular movement, at the same time keeping your head up, chest out and shoulders back. Breathe out, and relax arms and body. Do this at least six times.

Now if you happen to look down and it strikes you that you haven't got the loveliest of slender ankles and still lovelier legs don't stop at sighing. There is a definite charm in attractive legs and ankles—and you know it. So make up your mind to do something about it. Look quite critically at your legs and feet. If the actual bone structure is not large you can achieve miracles. On an average the ankles go with the general bone structure of the rest of the body, so there is probably not the slightest reason for you to be unhappy about the size of your ankles.

The great thing about most feet exercises is that they can be done

at odd moments and if you haven't time to fit them in to your early morning programme there's no need to worry. You can do them in your bath, even in bed. But you must persevere with them if you want them to work wonders.

Are you sure you are walking properly? Far too many women do not—and no wonder they are so tired and irritable at the end of the day. Walking smoothly and lightly is just a matter of keeping your knees straight, throwing forward the whole of your legs from the hips and moving almost as though you were dancing.

An exercise that will soon loosen up your legs and encourage graceful curves is an exaggerated version of the goose-step. Try walking round the room, extending first your right and then your left arm level with your shoulders. Each time you move forward, throw up the corresponding leg, bringing it as near as possible to the height of your hand. Don't be discouraged if you do not succeed in touching it at first.



● Proper breathing will improve your circulation.



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GIVE YOUR BABY



Madam,

You who are so much admired and who knows how to bring out the full radiance of your beauty, realise that a woman can only be charming and attractive if her complexion is clear and fine, her skin soft and smooth. How reassuring then to know that every woman can keep the clear transparent look of youth, can even regain it if it be lost, if she will only take proper care of her skin.



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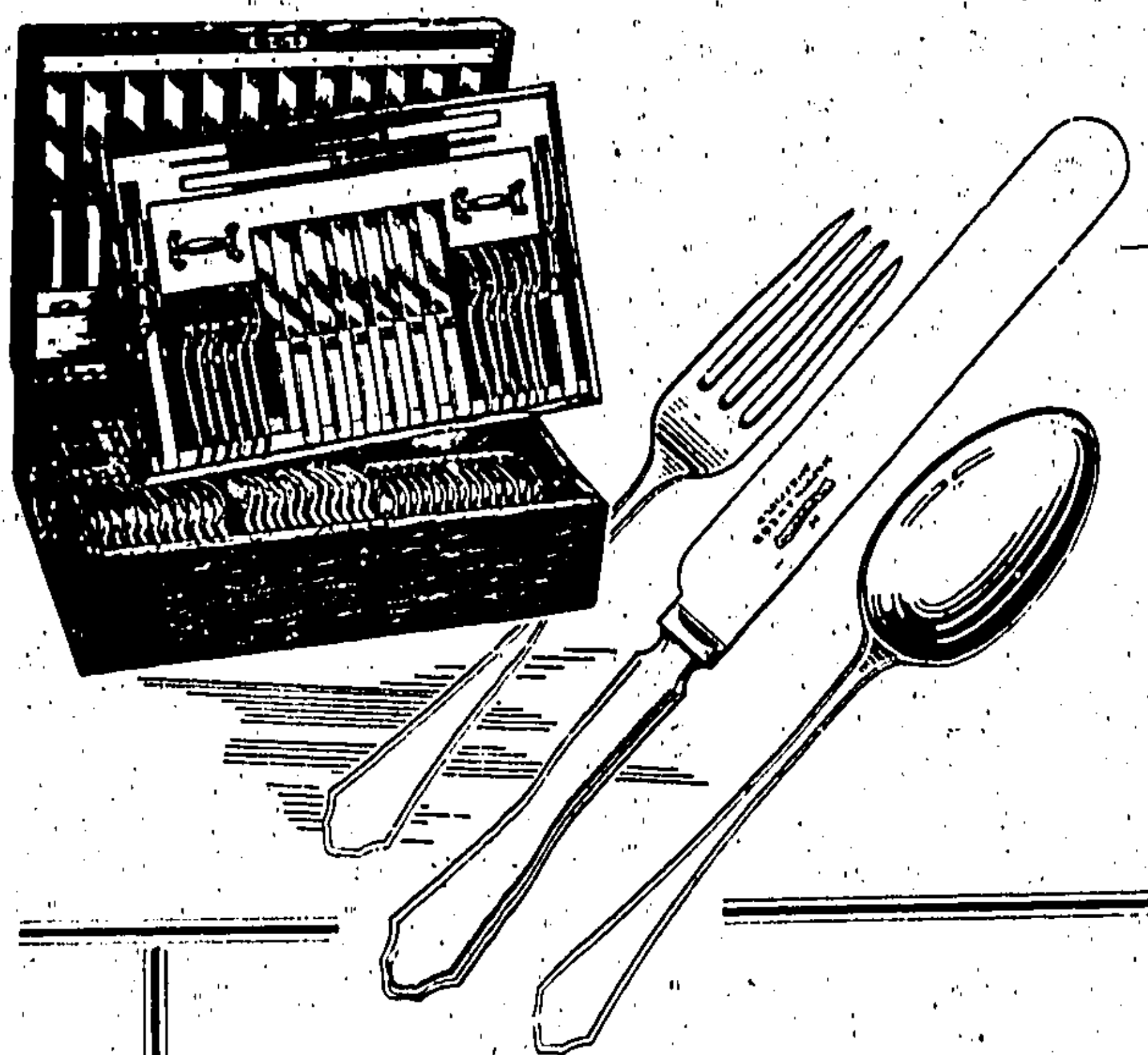
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Little Tricks

Brass Ornaments.—If polish of any kind is applied to lacquered brass it will turn black. It should merely be cleaned with a damp wash-leather and polished until dry with a soft flannel. Embossed brass should not be cleaned with powder, or polish either, as this gets into the engraving and goes hard there. As a

rule it need only be washed with soapy water, dried, and rubbed up with a wash-leather; but if it is very dirty or at all tarnished, rub it all over with half a lemon before washing it. A slight coating, which renders it almost impervious to atmospheric conditions, can be put on brass ornaments by dissolving some beeswax in turpentine. After cleaning, rub it over with this liquid.



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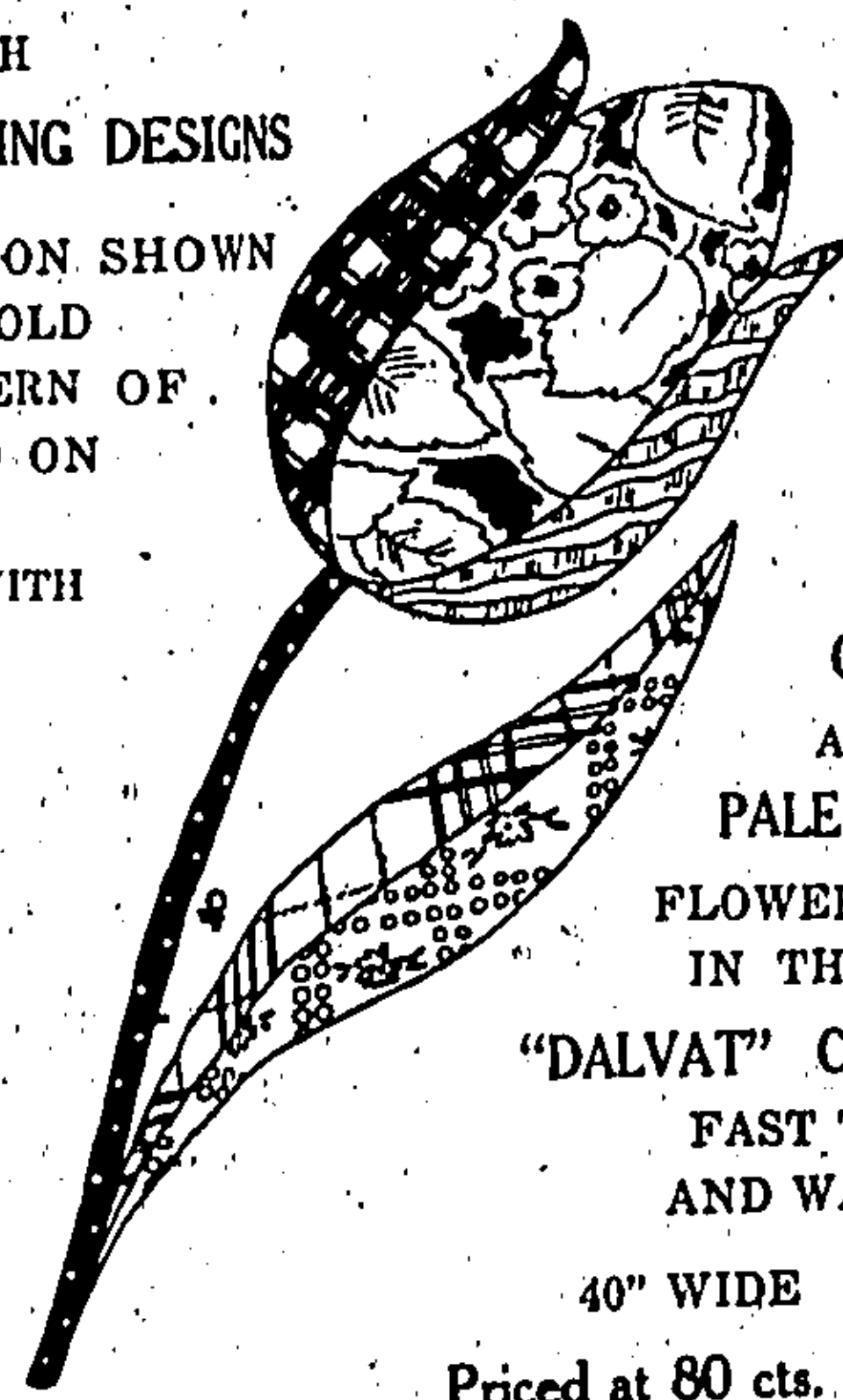
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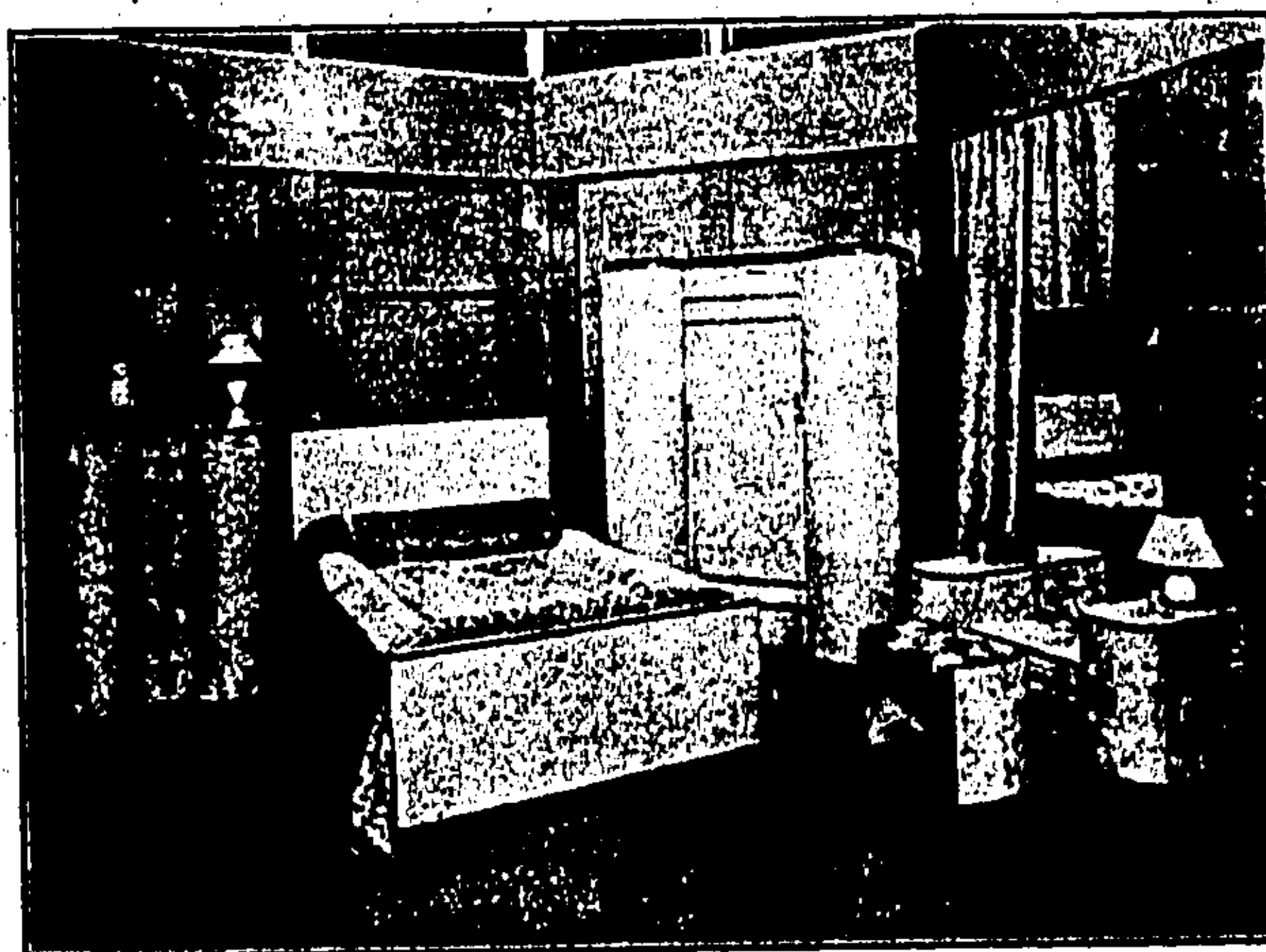
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Make your own home



(By A. S. Konya)

PERHAPS appreciation is really one of the fine arts, or perhaps most people do not allow themselves to appreciate things with which they are not very familiar. To create beautiful things is an art, and an experience enjoyed by only a few people in any age, but the appreciation of beautiful things should be as much a part of everyone's existence as breathing.

Furniture, of all the expressions of art, the most intimate and lived with, can add vastly to our daily enjoyment if we are happy enough to possess, or clever enough to cultivate, the faculty of appreciation. There is a certain quality of aristocracy in fine furniture, and there have always been, and will be, people who naturally appreciate the charm which it adds to the beautiful interior.

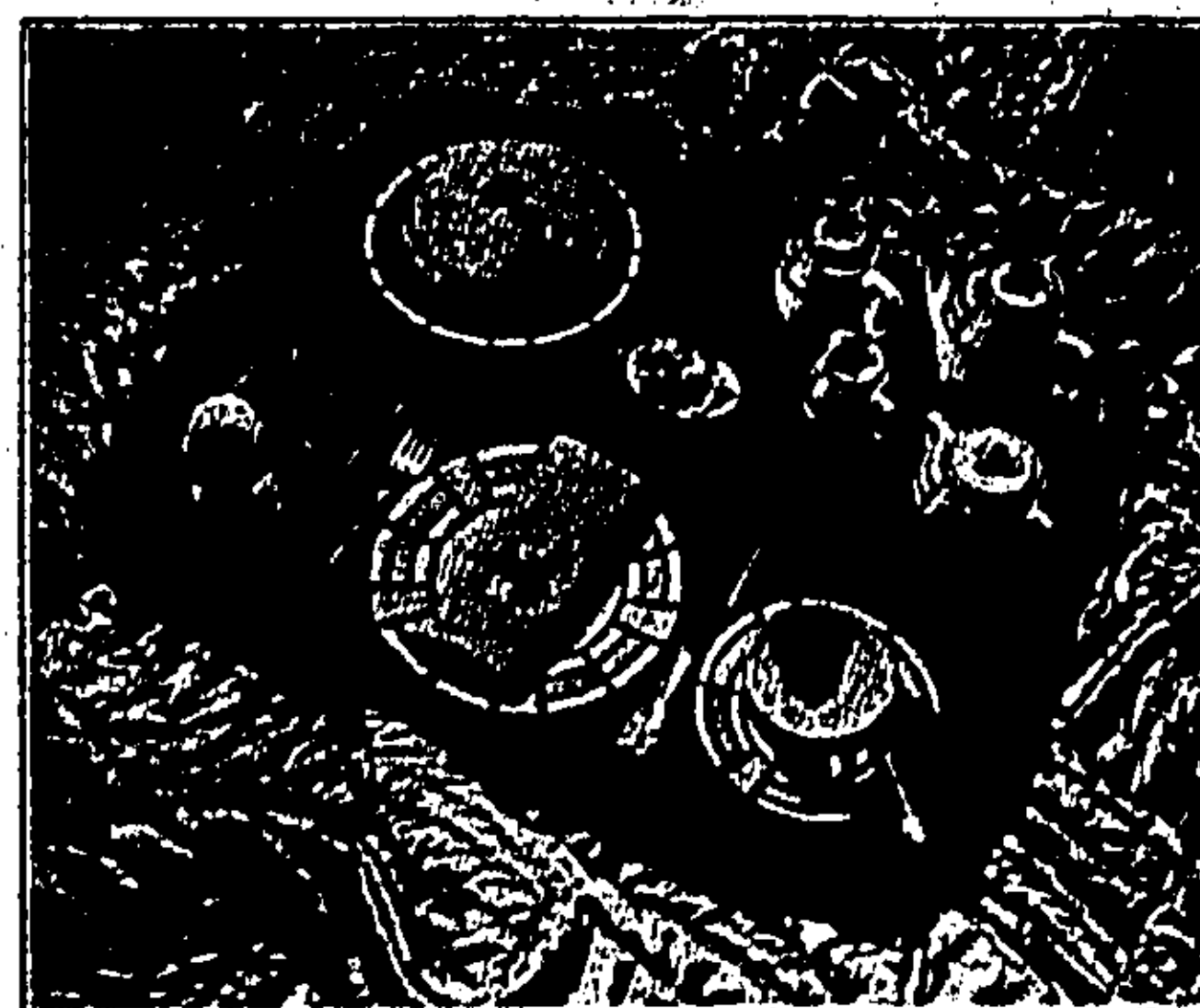
Some of them are of the sensitive and perceptive type, decorators by instinct and by virtue of inherent good taste.

These are the homes you remember, the interiors with which you have warm associations, and which you feel have brought you into more intimate contact with the real personality of the women who have inspired their environment.

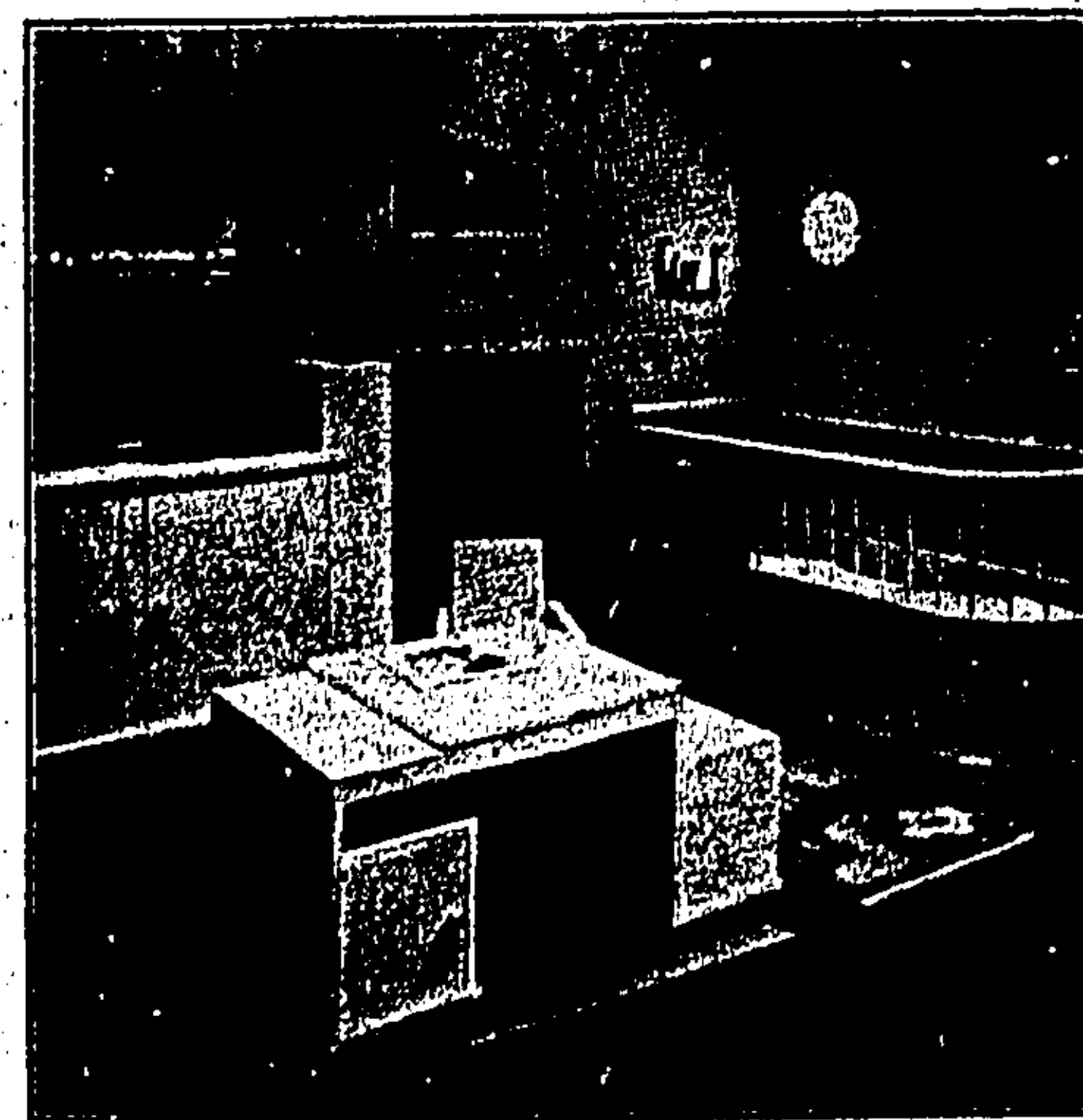
The vogue in arranging interiors to-day is all towards informality, and the art of blending like things from different periods in a harmony that avoids monotony. A well conceived house interior is achieved by the happy blending of structural and decorative design. If the decorative elements of the composition are so emphasised over the structural that they seem to force the structural features into the background, the blending is not happy. Decorations are actually a part of the architectural treatment, and they cannot exist without structure.

Select your furniture from a utilitarian point of view, and whether it satisfies your sense of balance and beauty. In this way you will obtain furniture which will give you comfort and aesthetic satisfaction. Your home should reflect your own character; it should be the expression of yourself.

Right: A novel breakfast tray



Below: Nursery in white lacquer



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Paris calling

THE SILHOUETTE



Paul Rennet,

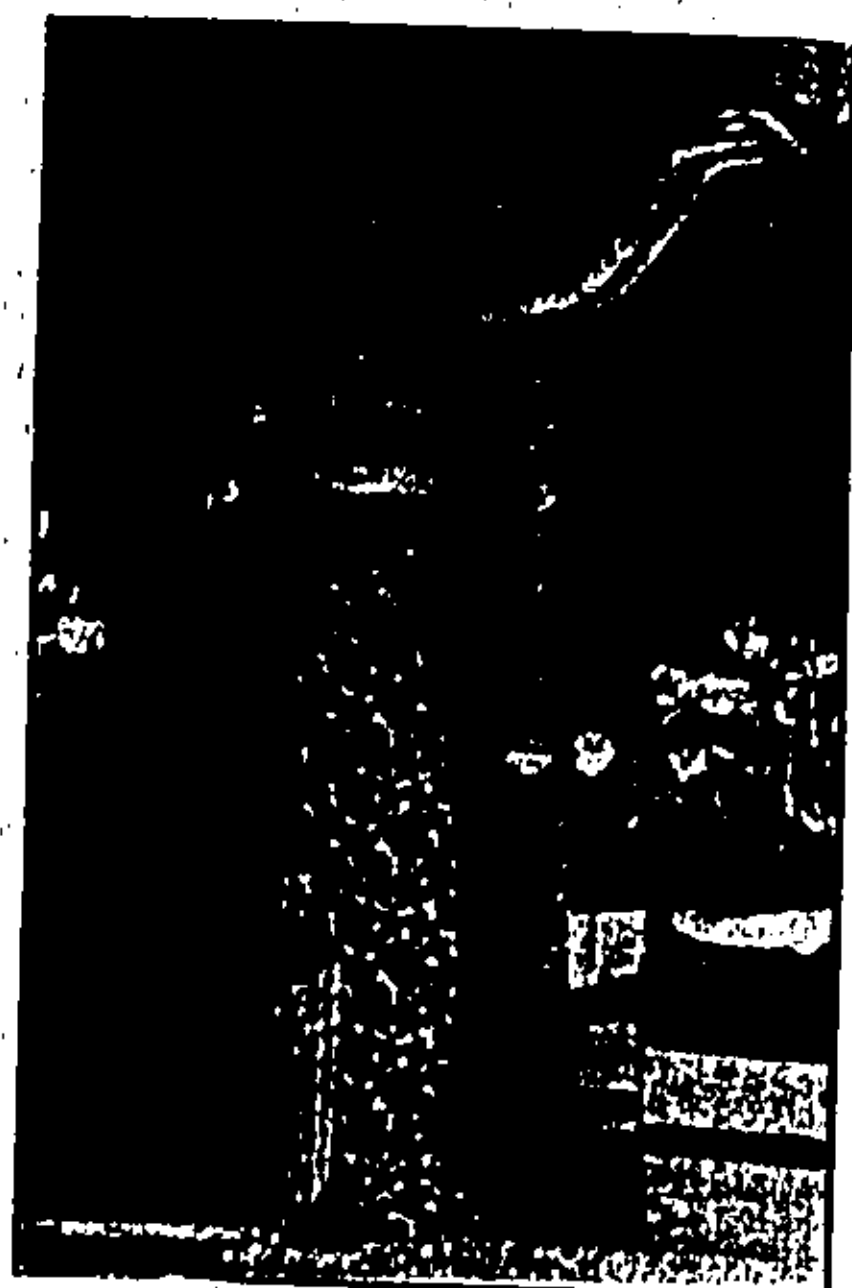


THERE certainly is enough novelty in fashions this season to enable each woman to find just the frock to suit her. There are changes in the silhouette; some are sensational changes and some mere subtle alterations. The wide skirt has arrived even for day-time use. Sometimes its a dashing flare given by a wide circular skirt and mounted on a fitted hip yoke. Sometimes it is in more supple materials and styles and falls straight down. This smart fullness is introduced by fine knife pleats or tiny boxpleats all round, or by a shirring or smocking mounted on to a shallow hip yoke.

Flaring afternoon and morning frocks are sometimes worn with shiny black patent Russian boots. And a most alluring evening gown effect is the fitted bodice made entirely of soft feathers with a very full pleated skirt, trimmed with the same feathers at the hem. Shoulders this season are often swallowed up by a new line, running in a long curve from the neck to the wrist. Sometimes hands of embroidery run from the neckline at the sides down over the shoulders and outside the sleeves to the elbow or wrist. Cape sleeves or wide drop-shoulder armholes, lined with contrasting material and turned back over the shoulders to the neck.

SMART
DRESSES
GOWNS
HATS
NOVELTIES
JEWELLERY
SALON DE MODES

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Crowded Hotel functions last year taught us that the summer did not end the dancing season. For summer evening wear the inexpensive draped gown of figured silk crepe is advocated by:

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THE tale of Emperor Shah Jehan and Mumtaz Mahal goes back to the sixteen hundreds, but to this day the most beautiful building in the world stands as a monument to their love. "Here in India at Agra, on the banks of the perfumed Jumna, there is an edifice of incomparable beauty, which holds enshrined within its cool



and sculptured loveliness the poignant melody of a love song."

Under Shah Jehan the Mogul Empire attained its greatest prosperity. He erected splendid monument after splendid monument and the golden age of Indian architecture was born. The turning point in his life was his love for his favourite wife and Empress, the beautiful Mumtaz Mahal, whose name signifies "Crown of the Palace."

Of all the beautiful women in the Empire none could compare with Mumtaz Mahal, for she was more lovely than words can describe and there was nothing in his possession the Emperor would not give her, but love is powerless against fate. Mumtaz Mahal became ill and died. The broken-hearted Shah Jehan determined to build for her the most beautiful tomb in the world, where he would also be buried when his time came to die, and the result is the Taj Mahal that most perfect domed, white marble building.

The twin tale of perfect love is that of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning. Elizabeth was delicate, living the life of a recluse and an invalid. In her thirty-



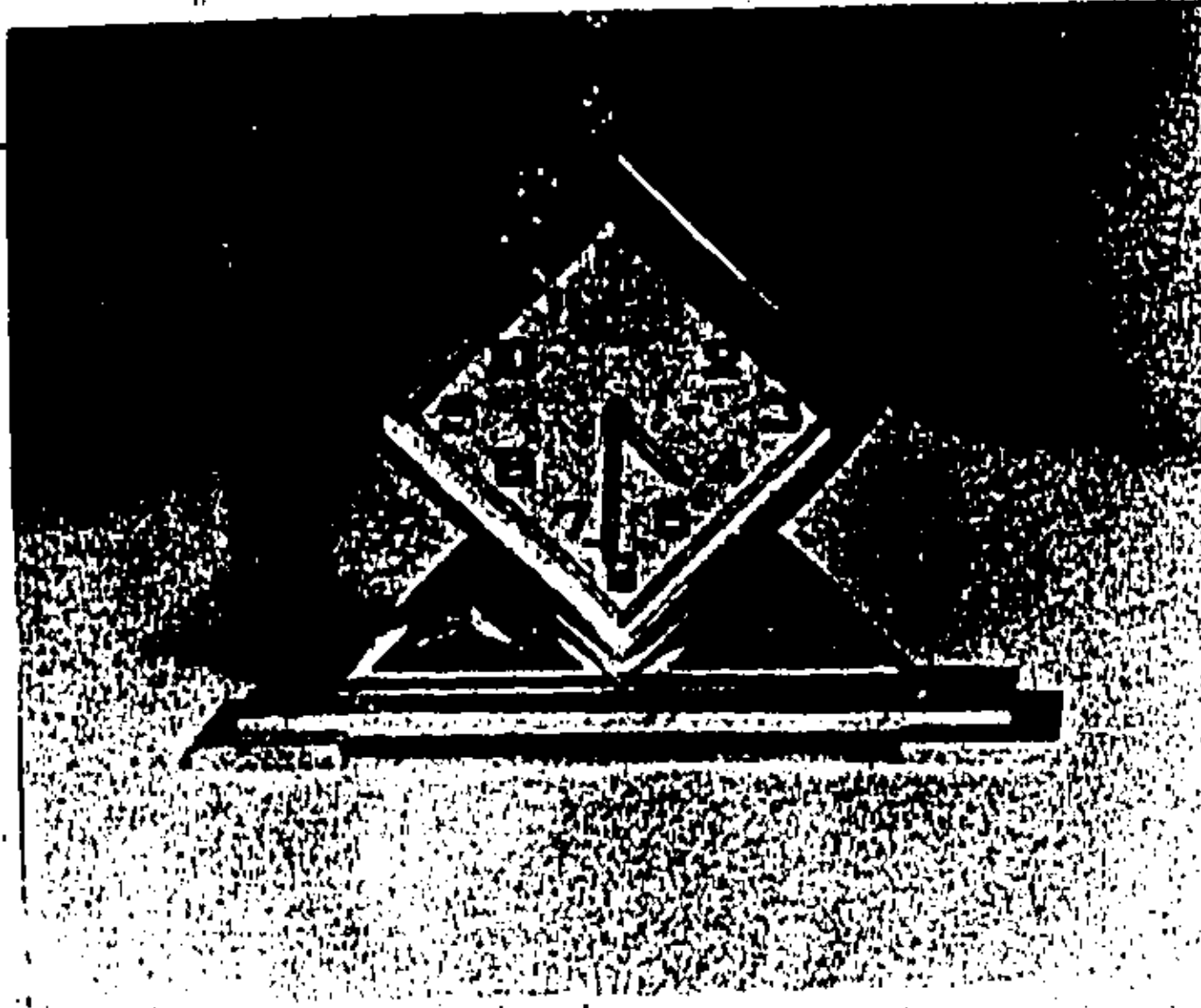
ninth year she met Browning for the first time and her whole life began to revolve around her friendship with the poet who typified the fighting spirit and radiated vitality. The attraction was mutual and Browning frequently sent her gifts of flowers. He longed to marry her and soon overcame all her objections. They escaped the tyranny of Elizabeth's father, married secretly, and left for the Continent. At Pisa Browning read Elizabeth's "Sonnets From the Portuguese" for the first time. They were inspired by her own love story and Browning believed

"Please tell me. . . ."

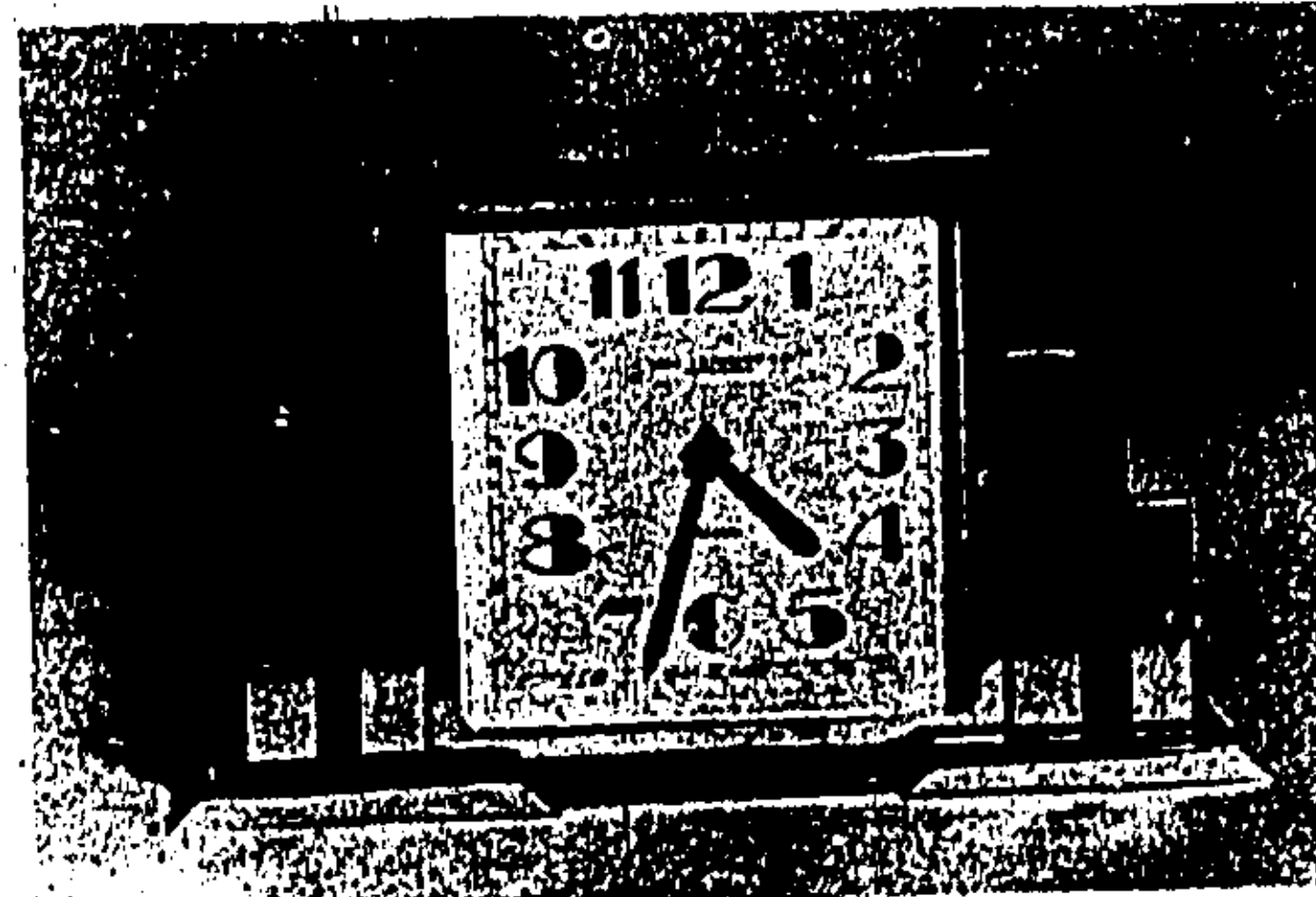
ONE day you decide that you dislike calling out the fire department to quench your tablecloth every evening you have dinner guests. You must have enough ash-trays. But they must not be just ash trays. You are a home-proud woman; everything in your house has been selected to create a perfect harmony. So it is quite natural, that those ash-trays cannot be simply ash-trays; they must fit into the general scheme.

You went a round of the shops: You never realised before, how difficult it is to find the type of ash-trays you fancy. There was one in blue with pink spots, but you hate pink spots. And the problem is much more complicated than it seems, as you intend using the ash-trays in the dining room as well as in the living room. And the dining room is all in pale blue, the living room "cave au lait." It must be a colour which will harmonise in both rooms. Porcelain wouldn't do; the boy loves to break porcelain. Wooden ones are so impractical, as they get scorched soon. You have a dislike for cloisonne; they are too common.

Modern clock, in chromium.



Modern clock in chromium and black enamel. By courtesy Lane, Crawford Ltd.



Photos. D'Asia

An original cocktail set.



So you go some more rounds of the shops, and when you are just ready to give up in despair and are thinking of dispensing with a table cloth altogether and putting a glass top on your dining room table, your tired eyes light on something. It is green, a colour which might give the happy blending in both rooms. The shape is not so bad . . . a half a dozen of them please. Next day you discover that your eyes must have been indeed tired. They are not the right tone of green. You look in disgust every time you glance at them.

Have you any such problem? Write to us, and we shall be glad to help you to find the things you need. A self-addressed stamped envelope should accompany every inquiry.

FASHION IN DOGS

FASHIONS in dogs change with the years. What constitutes the right dog is hard to say but all at once one sees him everywhere and all around. Fortunately, although his shape may change, his inherent dogginess seems to remain, whether he be a Great Dane or the smallest Pekingese.

The cocker spaniel is on the crest of the wave just now, even though the cocker should have lots of exercise, including that in water, which most town-dwellers are unable to give him. But he's such a delightful companion! In fact, he's often been called "the merry little cocker." He was, and still should be the sportsman's dog, with a hardy constitution. His name comes from the woodcock, one of the game birds, for which shooting he was first used in England. As a result of inheritance the cocker is easily trained to his work. It is this ability to learn that makes him so adaptable. He has a quick intelligence, a placid disposition, and an almost pathetic eagerness to please. Mrs. Browning's tribute

to her dog Flush should be read by friends of this breed.

A really smart dog to-day is the long-haired Dachs, who suggests those maidens who once

hardy, with sound constitution, he is the embodiment of pluck and well named the "Die-hard." He is a quite dignified and understanding dog. And the lively little fox-terrier is a dog of all times. His popularity is well deserved. Alert and faithful as watch dog, he is, too, ever ready



were neatly shingled and have now turned to semi-tidy, semi-long hair about their shoulders. Then we have the extremely popular Scottish terrier. Rugged,

for a romp, a walk, or a motor ride. Intelligent and easily taught, and more lively than the cocker or Scottie, he is a delightful companion for town or country.

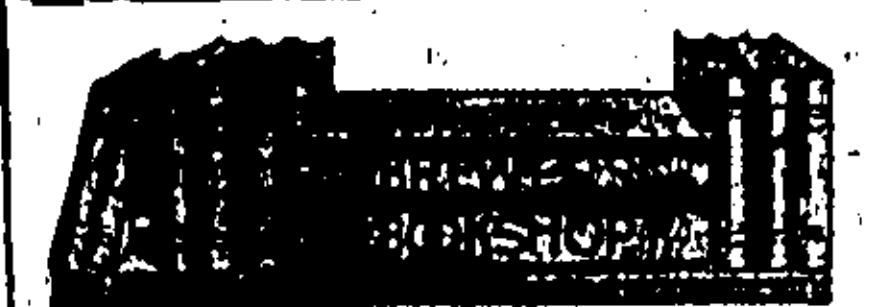
Books for — WOMEN

BREWER'S have on sale the Atlantic Prize Biography: "Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years" (1827-1927) by Harriet Connor Brown. This is an epic of American life in the early and later days of the Middle West. A fine picture of the New England character as it reacted two hundred years after the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers to a new environment.

This wonderful old woman's story is told in a simple and natural way. She was born in Burlington, Iowa, 1827. The first woman to win a position on the University paper and the first to win the Woodford Oratory Prize (and only one other woman has won it since).

Her life has been amazingly active. She reported three national political conventions and did much newspaper work in Buffalo, New York and Washington, was literary partner of Wu Ting-fang, Chinese Minister in 1900. Later she was an editorial clerk in the United States Geological Survey, and for four years collaborated with her husband in the preparation of reports on British Colonial civil pension systems.

She is vitally interested in the various movements to abolish war. Her pamphlet "America Menaced by Militarism" obtained a wide circulation at the time of the Washington Disarmament Conference.



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(Continued from Page 4)

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WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, April 27, 1935.

Silver And Speculation

It is four months since we summarised the course of events and of legislation which indicated that the price of silver on the world market would very soon depend on the fiat of President Roosevelt. There was an obvious danger that political currents might guide his hand; but it could hardly be expected that the influence of the small hand of "Silverites" in the Senate would so completely control the situation by means of holding a casting vote as has been revealed this week. For the last move in the game has revealed the hand of the speculators so clearly that no other explanation, no political object other than the securing of a certain number of votes, can be plausibly suggested.

Modern economic study is more modest in its aims and more practically useful than the old science which talked very freely of "laws," many of which are now seen to have been based on actual practice which has become impossible with the disappearance of stable conditions, and others are suspect as unduly favouring the have-nots. We now get busy collecting statistics and on that foundation basing tentative experiments, conscious that a new order is coming into being, and fully aware that the wisest plan is to watch developments; but every now and then discerning that the old generalisations were sound enough within their own limits.

So far as we are concerned with the outside world it is through trade and exchange, and trade depends on the "price level" of the various countries. That would be calculated by comparing the amount of money that would change hands in the course of satisfying the whole of the national wants. Each country has some things in plenty and a scarcity of others. The plentiful things can be sold abroad in exchange for the things that are rare and therefore highly priced. Italy for example was cheap for food and personal services; dear for coal and steel. The Argentine was cheap for grain and cattle; dear for manufactured articles. For export the country with the lowest price level had the advantage; and trade tended to produce a more or less identical level for all the trading countries.

In the last seventeen years the wish to make money more plentiful in order to pay debts more easily, led to the false theory that a low price level could be artificially created by any Government acting separately; it was forgotten that money like anything else gets its value from what men will give for it. France made the franc only one fifth of its old value, to-day it is worth three fifths of its old pre-war value. The United States, owing largely to big foreign investments had for some years a very high price level, and attempted to collect its debts in cash instead of goods, with the result that wholesale default occurred and the foreign trade languished. The commonest mistake is to suppose that high value instead of steady value is the sign of prosperity in finance.

The President accordingly set out to make dollars cheap by reducing their gold content by nearly half. The natural result was a great increase in the purchases of dollars, which began to send up the value of the dollar in its balance with gold and other commodities, and thus to defeat his object. The policy was applied in a different way by the provision that a quarter of the currency reserve should be held in silver, thus bringing down the relative value of the dollar; while the large purchases sent up the price of silver.

Up to this point one can discern the purpose of the policy, but Senator Key Pittman and his friends had other plans which did not bother very much about other people's convenience. If the Treasury wanted silver, it would be natural to buy it as cheaply as possible, so as to save the taxpayers' money. But it was represented that it would be a good thing to encourage the silver-mining industry, thereby increasing employment. An entirely artificial price was fixed for the Treasury to buy silver mined in the States, what is now called "domestic" silver. This relieved the market of any chance of being disturbed by new supplies from the American mines; and the speculators got busy. The market price was raised to the price given by Mr. Morganthau, and even above it. At this point one might say that the Washington Treasury was not responsible for what the speculators might do. It had merely been restoring an American industry to profitable working, and now the owners of the silver mines could sell their product at a higher rate in the market; and the fact that the rate was remunerative was shown by the increase of production.

It is the last step that shows the game for everyone to see. Either the Treasury wants silver or it does not. If it wants silver it can buy any quantity on the open market for less than it is paying the mine-owners. If it does not want it, it should state that it will not buy any more. Governments have usually

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

TWO BROTHERS

From the formal pages of the "British Medical Journal" comes this moving story. It is told in a letter from Dr. C. W. J. Brasher, of Great Missenden.

Two brothers, serving in the same battalion in the war, were known to their comrades as "the inseparables."

One was killed at night by his brother's side. The other sprang out of the trench, shrieking, and disappeared.

Late he was found, arrested, court-martialled and sentenced to death on the charge of cowardice in the face of the enemy.

REMISSION

His company and battalion commanders appealed to headquarters on his behalf.

Earl Haig investigated the case, and remitted the sentence.

The soldier returned to his unit. A week later he gained the Military Medal for "conspicuous bravery" in an attack.

Your Daily Smile!

"Lots of people who keep servants can't afford them," declares a writer. And lots more who can afford them can't keep them.

Willing to Compromise
A weary telegraph agent stationed many miles from nowhere in the Sudan, Africa, in the hottest part of summer wired his superior officer: "Please release me, can't stay here; am surrounded by lions, elephants and wolves."

The officer wired back, "There are no wolves in the Sudan." Whereupon the weary one replied: "Referring to my wire of yesterday, cancel wolves."

"What a beautiful car!"
"Isn't it? That's the automobile I used to sell."
"I see—your alma mater."

Hippopotamus
Herbert had attended the circus, and he was attempting to describe it to his schoolmates the following day. "The biggest animal there was called the hip-hip," he started.
"Hippopotamus," supplied the teacher.
"I guess that was his name," said Herbert, "but he looked like a truck-load of liver to me."

CHINESE Y.M.C.A. RECEPTION

Christian Leaders In
China Meet

WELCOME TO DR. T. F. KOO

A large gathering of foreign and Chinese Christian leaders were present at an informal reception given in honour of Dr. T. F. Koo, Vice-Chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation, at the Chinese Young Women's Christian Association headquarters last night.

In introducing the guest to the members, Mrs. Tso Se-fong (the Chairwoman of the Board of Directors of the Y.W.C.A.) said that she wished, as representing the Association's Directors and staff, to extend their welcome to Dr. and Mrs. Koo. Mrs. Tso said that Dr. Koo was a great lecturer, thinker and friend of the students.

Speaking about the difficulties which present-day Christian workers most commonly encountered in their campaign, Dr. Koo said that they had met with some opposition in their work because of the rise of nationalism in China. This was most noticeable in big cities such as Nanking and Shanghai. The introduction of Western science, in which the students demand a scientific explanation of their religious belief, had also been an obstacle to the spread of Christianity. The speech was translated into Chinese by Mr. Tso, after which the speaker was thanked. Light refreshment was served, before the meeting broke up.

The Right Reverend R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hong Kong and Mrs. Hall were among those present at the reception.

thought it desirable to cloak their operations behind some pretext of seeking the general good; but this last step is quite frankly a gift to the speculators.

ALOOF EMPIRE OF ABYSSINIA MIDDLE AGES SURVIVE IN AFRICA

ETHIOPIA'S FEUDAL LIFE
AND CUSTOMS

(By Sir Perceval Phillips)

If the Italians should take Abyssinia the last vestige of the Middle Ages will vanish from the face of the earth. That aloof Empire called Ethiopia still clings resolutely to the past, despite Haile Selassie's sincere efforts to lift it into the twentieth century.

Addis Ababa may show a thin camouflage of European architecture and the veneer of Western culture spread patchily over tailors, officials and their surroundings, but step outside and you drop sheer into a black replica of mediaeval times embedded in savage Africa.

Feudal barons still rule the Marches from their fortified castles, and go forth on sumptuous mules richly caparisoned, with their retainers and slaves, to dispense rough justice. If the Emperor gives a State banquet (of raw meat and millet gruel) to his warriors, they sit at low tables on a rush-strewn floor, drink honey mead from heavy cups, and listen to ballads of victory sung by troubadours kneeling before the dais of their lord, whose high-backed chair is set against a background of tapestry.

Ages-old Customs

Under him the Church is supreme. Wandering friars, monks, and priests form one-third of the population. The fighting men carry silver-covered shields of leather, and curved scimitars with ivory handles; their chiefs have horses decked in cloth-of-gold, with bridles studded with newly minted Theresa dollars.

Every town has its Tyburn, and male-factors swing in chains. Debtors go about shackled to their creditors. Thieves can be recognised by their lack of a hand. Ladies have their tiring women, and never venture out save with an armed escort.

Addis Ababa is rich in these souvenirs of an age long since past in Europe, but is poor in every other way—a forlorn thing among capitals and attractive only from afar. The first glimpse from the Djibouti train, as it crawls irresolutely around the twisted hills, is full of deceptive beauty.

A ruler of the last century, on tour in the Highlands, came on these pleasant slopes encircled by brown hills and covered with groves of eucalyptus trees, and realised that the site was good. Here, he said, will be the capital. But having said so he left the rest to African taste, and the result is not comforting to Western eyes. After three days of travelling through an unrelieved wilderness, all crags, chasms, dust-ridden plains and dispirited vegetation, relieved only by an occasional station roofed with corrugated iron, the sight of Addis Ababa is like a tonic. It faces you, miles across an expanse of tiled fields, like a white garment thrown carelessly but gracefully against the sides of a basin-like valley.

In Addis Ababa

The Emperor's palace rises above a jumble of roofs in a frame of green foliage. There are domes, imposing buildings—so they seem—and all the elements of a civilised capital.

But enter it from the new railway station, guarded by a rampart on a high pedestal, and you are swiftly disillusioned. The houses are nearly all wooden structures, one storey and never more than two storeys high. So-called streets are paved with undressed stone or not at all. There is an air of confusion about the whole place that defies description.

One principal thoroughfare bisects the city crookedly, and struggles to keep its identity as a street through intervening patches of vacant land to the Legation quarter, where real houses are clustered near a racetrack. From it wander side issues of streets into the primitive Africa of grass huts and calabashes.

There are several hotels of a sort, and shops run by Greek

traders. The native market is such as can be seen in other African communities, where barter takes place in the open air.

The one building with any pretence to architectural dignity is St. George's Cathedral, a plain, octagonal structure of stone, with Renaissance windows of plain glass, no larger than a church in the City of London, and cut by inner walls into three compartments. Within the central and smaller compartment is a high altar like a wedding cake, or one of Wren's steeples. Here Mass is said according to the Coptic rite, as interpreted by Ethiopian priests, with drums and dances preserving some dim tradition of the ritual brought back by the Queen of Sheba from Jerusalem.

Running Slaves

The Emperor lives within a high wall, on a separate hill which it encloses. The Palace buildings are as unpretentious as all of the others in the capital, but larger, and the Imperial living quarters are furnished in European style.

A tower like a lighthouse contains his favourite audience chamber. It is reached by an outside staircase, and is ornamented with a few rugs and coloured lithographs. The Palace courtyard is always filled with armed guards, both old and new style, the retainers of visiting nobles, innumerable suppliants with petitions—and slaves.

Slaves do all the work of the country. They are the spoils of expeditionary raids into the neighbouring Sudan, and are as alien to the Ethiopian type, with its strongly Semitic cast of features, as are the few Europeans to be found in the capital.

The ones seen in the streets appear to be quite contented with their lot. They trot after their mounted master, grinning widely, and chatter among themselves beside the tethered mule, while he shops in one of the little wooden huts where European gewgaws are sold.

Ladies of quality also go mounted on their shopping errands, but with faces so swathed in white bandages beneath their broad-brimmed felt hats that only the tips of their noses are visible. No well-bred Ethiopian woman would dream of mounting or dismounting in full view of the public. A cloth screen is held up by her women slaves.

Lavish Hospitality

When a landowner of distinction comes to town he brings as many as 100 retainers and slaves in his wake. He wears the conventional dress: white trousers, tight at the ankles, boots of fancy leather, and a black or purple cape over his white tunic. His saddle-cloth is gaily coloured, and the trappings of his mule are of red morocco leather, heavy with silver ornaments.

(Continued on Page 10)

ROMANCE MAKES A FRESH START

Defect In Pump Now
Remedied

Romance, the 25-ton yacht, which was obliged to return to the Colony last Saturday owing to a defect in her bilge pump, sailed to-day at 8 a.m. on her trip to Vancouver via Yokohama.

Captain E. P. Green and his son Phillip form the crew of the boat, which was built in Hong Kong. Her owner retired last year from the command of the C.P.S. liner Empress of Asia.

Unless cause is shown to the contrary at the expiration of three months from April 23, the name of the Sung Yip Land Investment Company Ltd., will be struck off the Register and the Company dissolved.

for STAMP COLLECTORS

By A. E. L.

WHAT must without doubt be one of the most topical postage stamps ever issued is a letter posted from Germany on a Sunday — the day following Herr Hitler's proclamation of universal conscription.

Actually, of course, the stamp is not a salute to the new army. It was issued to mark the "Day of Heroes," observed throughout Germany on that Sunday.

The steel-helmeted soldier is a war veteran, as indicated by the glimpse of a barbed-wire entanglement in the bottom left-hand corner.

In previous years, however, the "Day of Heroes" has not been marked by any special stamp. I cannot escape a suspicion that the Post Office was given at least a hint that this year the day would have a very special significance. In design and execution the new stamps are a decided artistic advance on the Hindenburg series.

BELGIAN CONGO: — Outward bound covers on the spectacular Congo Christmas flight have the Brussels postmark of December 15 and the Leopoldville backstamp of the 22nd. They also bear the red "Raid Rubin" cachet we described here last month and which also appears on the inward covers.

BOLIVIA: — Bolivia has entered into an agreement with Panagra Airways whereby the country is incorporated with the international South American airways system. Tacna being the point of contact. This means that La Paz will be brought within one day's communication with Lima, and within three days of New York. The service will be a weekly one.

COLOMBIA: — An internal air service between Bogota and Bucaramanga (Southern Santander) was opened on December 10. Covers we have seen are identifiable by a special cachet. Señor Eduardo de Cayzedo tells us that this route, which is across the Andes, should prove a great boon to commerce.

GREAT BRITAIN: — We hasten to put on record that first flight covers on the London-Brisbane service are postmarked in London on December 8 and have on the back the Brisbane machine cancellation, "POST EARLY EACH DAY" of December 21.

The following details are available concerning the values of special Jubilee stamps to be issued by members of the British Empire other than the Colonies and territories administered by the Crown Agents, viz.:

Australia. 2d., 3d. and 1/4.
British P.O.s in Morocco, G.B. Jubilee stamps overprinted.
1. Optd. "Morocco Agencies." 1/2d., 1d., 1 1/2d., 2 1/2d.
2. Optd. "Tangier." 1/2d., 1d., 1 1/2d.
3. Optd. as 1. and surch. in French

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Continued From Page 6)

"Rubber: The market was quiet, but steady, with prices within a narrow range. Some foreign buying was stimulated here by higher estimates of European consumption this year. The labour situation is still a disturbing factor. Outside markets were helping sentiment.

"Flashes: The American Railway Association estimates carloadings at 611,000 cars, an increase of 19,000 cars from the corresponding period of last year. The Annalist Index of Business Activity for the week is given as 84.1, compared with 84.3 the previous week. Automobile output in the United States for the week totalled 110,235 units, compared with 109,537 units the previous week. Money in circulation shows a decrease of \$58,000,000. Socony-Vacuum has earned 75 cents per share for the past year. The General Motor Company has earned 68 cents per share for the first quarter, while the Lambert Company has earned 76 cents per share.

Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Company's report on the opening of the markets:

The opening on Wall Street was generally even and active. We think that profit-taking will be well absorbed.

The cotton market opened active, with further covering of near positions. The Far East was buying.

STAR KNOWLEDGE CONTEST

Third Day Of New Competition

WIN TWO THEATRE TICKETS

What do you know about the famous stars of the screen? Here is a chance to test your knowledge and win free theatre tickets as a reward for accuracy.

Starting on Thursday last and ending on Monday, the China Mail is publishing a series of questions about four noted film players, each of whom has a leading part in Warner Bros. great drama "Firebird," which will open at the Central Theatre tomorrow and at the Alhambra Theatre on Tuesday next.

Today's questionnaire concerns Lionel Atwill, a Warner Bros. star, well known to all movie "fans."

None of the questions should be difficult for those who read the stories of film players published frequently in the newspapers.



1. This actor is **LIONEL ATWILL**
2. He came to America in 1915 with the famous English actress, Lily
3. He was starred on Broadway by David
4. He was had for Nazimova in plays by Henrik
5. On stage with Helen Hayes in Egyptian play of two great lovers
6. He wore a wax mask in Warner Brothers
7. He was the inventor of a crime-detection machine in
8. His favourite American actor starred on Broadway as "Hamlet"
9. His favourite American actress starred on stage in "Mary of Scotland"
10. His latest picture is

Solutions of to-day's and Monday's queries must be sent, together with your full name and address and pictures cut from the China Mail, addressed to the Contest Editor, to reach this office not later than 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning. The three competitors who are most nearly correct will each receive two dress circle tickets to see "The Firebird" at the Alhambra Theatre.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The s.s. Nellore will leave here for Manila at 11 a.m. next Friday.

The s.s. Nellore is due here from Moji next Tuesday morning.

The R. M. S. Empress of Canada is due in Vancouver on May 8. She will leave for Hong Kong on May 18, arriving here on June 7.

killed the man. A post mortem examination revealed no internal or external injuries. The case of death in witness' opinion was (a) pulmonary tuberculosis; (b) tubercular pneumonia; and (c) tubercular enteritis.

REVUE SHOW FOR HONG KONG

Expected To Arrive About June

MR. CHARLES HUGO'S NEW VENTURE

Mr. Charles Hugo, who is en route to Manila to make final arrangements for a tour he is arranging for a revue show, arrived in the Colony by the s.s. Asama Maru yesterday.

As many of the large cast of 55 members are French, and the revue has been named "Parisian Folies" by Mr. Hugo; the services of Long Tak Sam the conjuror have also been enlisted to lend variety to the show. Vera Love will be the leading lady.

Mr. Hugo, a brother of Mr. Vic. Hugo, manager of the Oriental Theatre, will be remembered as the manager of the Marcus shows which were given in the Colony about 12 months ago.

The show which is expected to arrive in Hong Kong about June, is at present playing in Japan. It will also run in Shanghai, Canton and Manila.

PRISONER DIES IN VICTORIA GAOL

Dying When Admitted To Hospital

VERDICT OF DEATH FROM NATURAL CAUSES

Death from natural causes was the verdict returned by the jury at an inquest, conducted by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon, into the death of a 36-year-old Chinese prisoner, who died in the Victoria Gaol on Thursday last.

The jury comprised Messrs. H. M. Campos (foreman), C. W. Chow and Pong Kwok-fat.

Dr. G. I. Shaw stated that an examination of deceased, when he was admitted to hospital, revealed that he was suffering from tuberculosis. His condition was very poor and his weight about two days later was 82 lbs. Deceased was a dying man when he came into the hospital and nothing could be done for him.

Later a form of pneumonia set in which witness thought actually

"LES QUATZ" ARTS



Lamponed by himself, this cartoon depicts Mr. A. Ney, advertising man, commercial artist, journalist and musician, who recently arrived in the Colony to join the staff of the Advertising and Publicity Bureau Ltd.

Mr. Ney has nearly a quarter of a century's experience of advertising art and display, and his work has taken him to many lands, tropical and otherwise.

An advertising life is a busy one, yet Mr. Ney has found time to study music and has played the guitar at the Wigmore Hall, London, and as "Karl Caylus" has broadcast his own compositions and conducted his Quintet, "The Karl Caylus Players," at B.B.C. studios, London, where his regular broadcasts of light Continental music were a source of pleasure to many millions of listeners.

DEATH CALL

By Stephen Ross

THE idea entered Gerald Hollister's mind early one morning, when he awoke after a restless night believing that his uncle was dead. For a few moments he lay in a state of mingled relief and exaltation in which there was little grief for his departed relative. It was all over. The troubles of the past few months were ended. All over. Then he realised, dully, that it had been nothing but a dream.

Hollister was a lawyer by profession and not outstandingly successful. At the age of 35 he was still no more than junior partner in a firm of solicitors living on a reputation which for 15 years it had won a little enough to deserve.

Old Godfrey Hollister, his uncle, had made the firm and still was the firm so far as the older clients were concerned. He came every day to the office, as he had done for over 40 years, his silk hat as smooth as ever, his hair white, his bulky figure grown bulkier but still erect, and his eyes clear: nothing in the world the matter with him except a tendency to deafness, an occasional touch of heart—"tired heart"—and nothing to get alarmed about—and a growing tendency to disregard what might happen after he was dead.

He came because he liked it. He looked through the mail, examined the accounts, chatted with an old client, and played a couple of rubbers at his club. With enactments of the law subsequent to the reign of King Edward he left his nephew to deal.

So Gerald Hollister did the work and old Godfrey took the credit; and this in itself was a sufficient grievance. But there was more than this. Old Godfrey was stiff about money. He considered it enough to remind his nephew that some day the practice and half his own fortune would be his. Mean while the practice was dwindling and he legacy seemed as far away as ever; and Gerald Hollister, married to an expensive, socially ambitious wife, continued to slave for a salary scarcely larger than that of a senior clerk.

Nor did his accumulating sense of grievance, his growing hatred of the old man, take any clear shape—until that dark morning when he awoke from a dream and suddenly

realised what it would mean to him if his uncle were dead.

Gerald Hollister's mind worked slowly and timidly, running away from unpleasant facts and playing more happily with complicated abstractions—for instance, with a knotty point of law. I was certainly as an abstraction that the ugly idea born of his dream first occurred to him. Murder. At first mind veered hastily away from it. But in the worried, restless nights the idea returned.

It was morbidly fascinating to play with, simply as an idea. It would call for great ingenuity. As his uncle's heir and the man who stood to gain most by his death, he would be the first person to come under suspicion if any cause for suspicion arose. This in itself added to its interest. To succeed would be a double triumph—a triumph of impudence and a triumph of art.

He considered ways and means. Physical violence, faked suicide, such methods were too clumsy and too crude. A poison, would be needed; no commonplace poison, no arsenic or weedkiller, but a drug.

MONDAY'S STORY

Monday's story will be "Pebble In The Pool," by Archibald Lynam.

A drug, for instance, to touch the heart. That "tired heart" was old Godfrey's one weak spot. Hollister knew nothing about drugs. But as the problem continued to occupy his mind—from pure academic interest, and for no other reason—he made casual inquiries and found out what drug would suit his purpose. Also, but more laboriously, he discovered how it might be obtained.

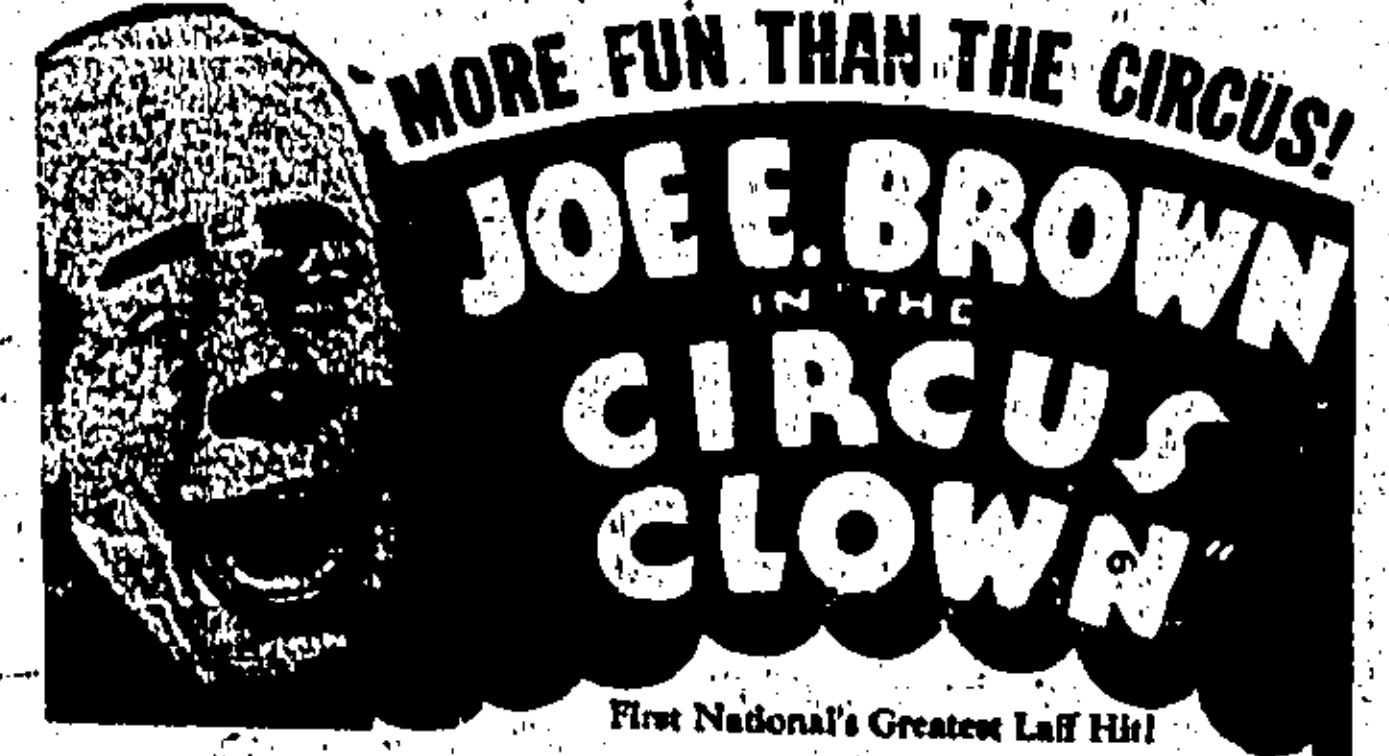
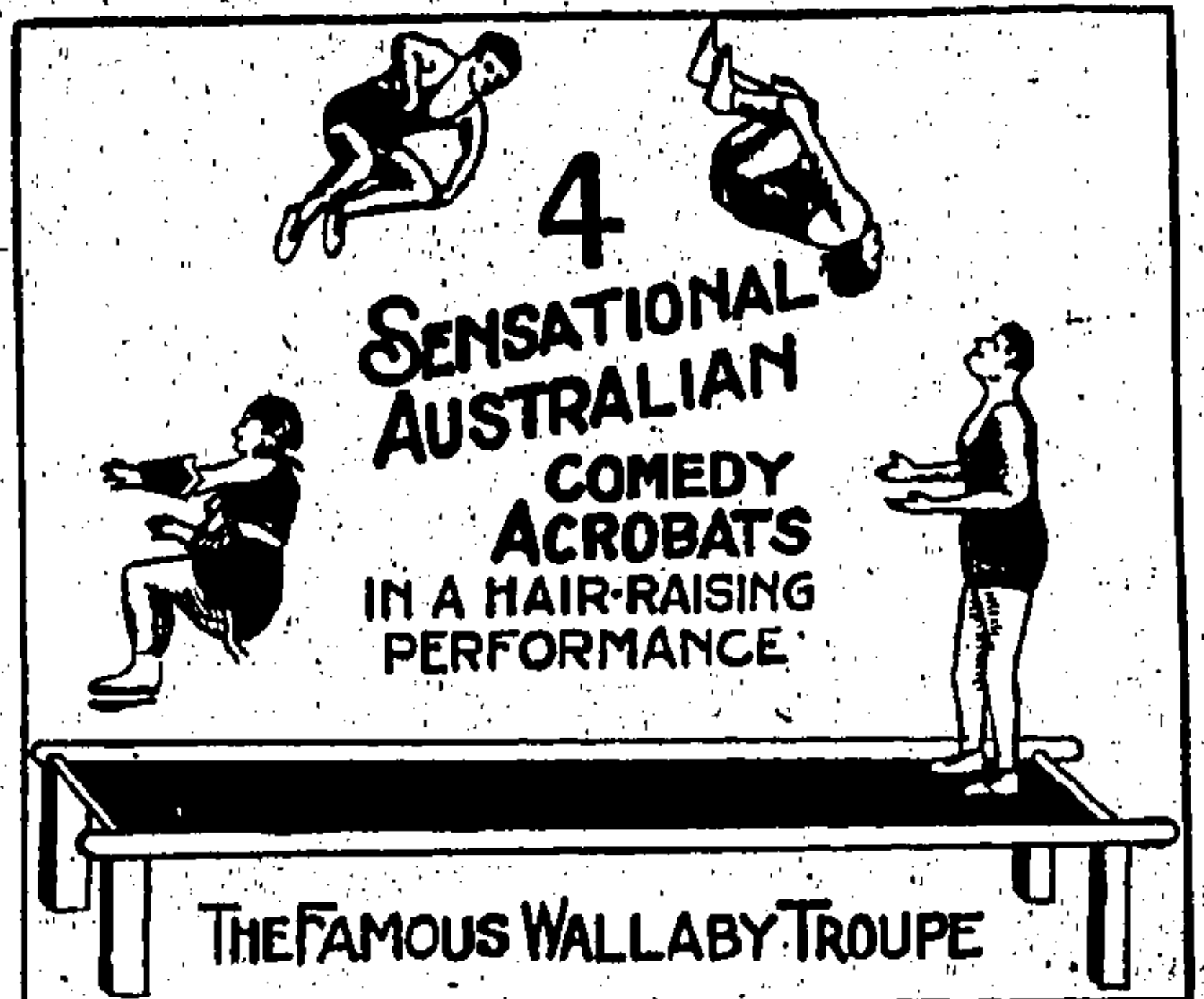
He was quite pleased, as though he had found the answer to a riddle. But this was only the beginning. The drug had to be administered, and in circumstances that would make it sure beyond the least misgiving that no hint of suspicion would arise. It was a pretty problem. Plainly the murderer—Hollister himself, if he were fool enough—would have to be on hand to see that the stuff was taken, and to clean up any traces afterwards. On the other hand, it was equally evident that at the time of the death the murderer would have to be elsewhere, and with a cast-iron alibi.

Hollister thought it over. For some weeks his mind fussed over it precisely as it might have fussed over an awkward case. And one day at the telephone he stared at the receiver in his hand, and suddenly gasped. He had it! He had solved the problem. He knew how it could be done.

And there the matter should have ended, and would have, no doubt, if a crisis had not suddenly arisen in Hollister's affairs. He had not known that his wife had been playing contract at five shillings a hundred and losing pretty steadily; or that the smart club she had recently joined had made it absolutely necessary for her to spend a quite inordinate amount of money on clothes.

(Continued on Page 10)

ORIENTAL THEATRE

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This photograph was taken at a conference of the Chinese Missionary Society, South China missionaries, on Easter Monday, under the chairmanship of the Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Victoria, who is seen seated on the step in the front row, third from left. (King's Studio)

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S.S. "GANGE"	4th July	S.S. "GANGE"	12th July
S.S. "CONTE ROSSO"	1st Aug.	S.S. "CONTE ROSSO"	9th Aug.
S.S. "CONTE VERDE"	1st Sept.	S.S. "CONTE VERDE"	9th Sept.

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LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM	
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YASUKUNI MARU	Friday, 10th May
HAKONE MARU	Saturday, 25th May
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KITANO MARU	Saturday, 25th May
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.	
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HISBON MARU (calls Karachi)	Monday, 8th May
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BOKUYO MARU	Wednesday, 12th June
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TOYOOKA MARU	Wednesday, 15th May
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
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TSUSHIMA MARU	Tuesday, 7th May
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Montevideo Maru	Tues., 21st May
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Melbourne Maru	Mon., 6th May
Sydney Maru	Fri., 7th June
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo.	
Manju Maru	Tues., 30th Apr.
Celebes Maru	Sat., 4th May
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, & Rangoon.	
Himalaya Maru	Thurs., 2nd May
Borneo Maru	Mon., 20th May
JAPAN PORTS	
Hamburg Maru	Mon., 6th May
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung direct for Keelung.	
Panama Maru	Mon., 13th May
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy	
Bosan Maru	Sun., 28th Apr.
Canton Maru	Sun., 6th May
TAKAO via SWATOW and AMOY	
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Gloria Swanson and Douglas Montgomery in a scene from "Music In The Air," which is now showing at the King's Theatre.

DEATH CALL

(Continued From Page 9).

The sum total of the things he had not known amounted to several hundred pounds, some of which was pressing. All this happened just at a time when he himself was feeling the pinch of a couple of unlucky speculations, and having a job to keep his brokers quiet.

In desperation he went to his uncle. Old Godfrey listened to him in perfect silence, and with no sign of sympathy in his cool, grey eyes. At the end of the recital he pulled a grim face and sat thinking, with his chin resting on the back of his hand. Presently he raised his head.

"The sooner you learn to keep your wife in order the better. This is the most I'll do for you. I'll give you a ten-pounds monthly rise in salary, and I'll advance what money you need—on condition that you start repaying it right away at the rate of twenty pounds a month."

The old man was smiling grimly. There was a poetic justice in this offer that appealed to him. But Gerald Hollister was not moved by the humour of the situation. He said furiously:

"You talk as though I were a child! I'm not asking for charity. I'm the one who does the work in this office. If it weren't for me—"

"I can't hear half you're saying," said old Godfrey, and added inconsequently, "There's no need to shout." He leaned forward with one hand to his ear. "I can't imagine what you're complaining about. I'm ready to help you. It's only right that you should do something to help yourself."

"I ought to have helped myself years ago," said Hollister bitterly, and turned and stamped out of the room.

It had been a silly scene. Half of Hollister's exasperation was due to the fact that he knew his uncle to be at least partly right, and certainly immovable in his decision. The old man was as solid and assured to-day as he had been at any time in his life—too sure of himself even to be annoyed. All Hollister's grievances rose to the surface. He arrived home with a headache and quarrelled with his wife. His position was intolerable.

That night he lay awake, and found an ugly satisfaction in following his thoughts wherever they chose to lead him. For two days he scarcely spoke to his uncle. He sat and brooded. On the third day he took steps to procure a supply of the drug.

Hollister's plan—the beautiful theoretical plan propounded in answer to a hypothetical problem—left nothing at all to chance. What circumstances did not provide, Hollister could arrange for—but circumstances provided a good many things, including his uncle's morning cup of tea.

It was brought to him every day at about eleven, having been made by Miss Leven, the typist, over a gas ring in the outer office. Everything was very simple. Old Willis, the clerk, was out that morning. It was not difficult to find a moment when Miss Leven's attention was distracted—just long enough to allow a few drops of colourless liquid to fall into the old man's cup. Miss Leven took in the cup of tea. Hollister said casually:

"I promised I'd call round to see Mr. Bramshaw at 11.30. And that reminds me, Miss Leven. Those papers from Baker and Norton—do you know if they've come in?"

Miss Leven said that they had not.

"Those people are late with everything," said Hollister. "Better ring them up and ask them—or, better still, why not run round and collect the papers yourself?"

"I might as well," said Miss Leven obligingly. "It wouldn't take me above half an hour."

It would take her nearer three-quarters of an hour. Hollister was counting on that.

"Well, I can come part of the way with you. I'll just tell my uncle."

He poked his head round the door and saw the old man for the last time, quietly sipping his tea.

A few minutes later he parted from Miss Leven at the corner of the street and turned sharply back. He doubled upstairs into the deserted outer office and, walking slowly, passed into his uncle's room. Until now he had been quite astonishingly collected, but as he saw him he had some difficulty in getting his breath. The drug only took a few minutes to act. The old man was lying forward with his head resting on his desk.

Hollister took a grip on himself. He had things to do. He bent over his uncle and then, reassured, he picked up the empty teacup. He went out and rinsed it carefully emptied into it half the slops from Miss Leven's cup and replaced it on his uncle's desk—an extra-precautionary measure. He returned to

(Continued on Page 11)

ALOOF EMPIRE OF ABYSSINIA

(Continued from Page 8)

The retainers carry their old-fashioned black-powder rifles at every possible angle, and shout wildly as they clear a path through the tangled traffic of the market.

Outside Addis Ababa, and in the provinces, are great country mansions loop-holed like forts and protected by thick stone walls, in which are massive gates studded with iron. Sentries patrol the premises night and day. The lord of the manor lives sumptuously according to his social code, amid home-made furniture, bound with leather thongs, and his table-ware may be of beaten silver.

He dispenses hospitality with a lavish hand, and rules his serfs as rigorously as did any noble in Plantagenet times. His nearest neighbour is miles away, and the only means of communication is by mule or runner.

Although suspicious of foreigners, the provincial war lords and their followers, as a rule, are friendly to Europeans who come to them with credentials from the Emperor. They are a simple, unsophisticated lot. The rural priests, who exercise such power over the ignorant peasants, have quaint ideas concerning the world beyond their own.

Nightfall's Silence

They believe, for example, that the sun revolves around the earth, and even that the earth is flat. Superstition takes forms of magic, and dark practices adhered to by certain negro tribes beyond the frontier have taken root among the border tribesmen.

By day Addis Ababa is a hive swarming with activity. The markets and the lanes round about are filled with voluble, gossiping natives in loose white garments that serve to emphasise the blackness of their skins. But at nightfall the city retires to its huts and hovels in the mysterious wilderness that lies on all sides of the shopping quarter.

The streets are empty save for armed patrols like dark ghosts in the pale moon-light, and there is silence broken only by the howling of hyenas and innumerable pariah dogs.

Cinema Notes

(Continued from Page 3)

"BULLDOG-DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

The film version of Sapper's story of Captain Drummond and his faithful band of young followers is being shown at the Majestic Theatre in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back" featuring Ronald Colman in the leading role.

As Captain Drummond, Colman lives through 12 nerve-racking hours in fog-bound London, for which an extremely pretty girl, a telegram, and an Oriental Prince are largely responsible. Charles Butterworth, as Algy, lends his assistance during this period in proper droll Butterworth fashion.

Loretta Young, Warner Oland, Jack Kirkland, C. Aubrey Smith, all do their best to make this one of the finest thrillers of the year.

The U.S. Tilawa is due here from Singapore next Tuesday morning.

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Empress of Russia	May 3	May 5	May 7	May 9	May 11		May 20
Empress of Japan	May 17	May 19		May 22	May 24	May 30	June 4
Empress of Asia	May 31	June 2	June 4	June 6	June 8	June 15	June 21
Empress of Canada	June 14	June 16		June 19	June 21	June 28	July 3
Empress of Russia	June 28	June 30	July 2	July 4	July 6		July 18
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LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

BELLEROPHON Sails 1 May for Havre, Liverpool, & Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE.

ADRASTUS Sails 8 May for Halifax, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Suez.

PACIFIC SERVICE.

(via KOBE NAGOYA & YOKOHAMA)
TANTALUS Sails 29 Apr. for Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

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CHANGTE	7 June	18 June	21 June	7 July
TAIPING	8 July	19 July	22 July	7 Aug.
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*JEYPORE	5,000	3rd May	Straits, Colombo, & Bombay.
RANCHI	17,000	4th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	16,000	18th May	DO
*BURDWAN	6,000	25th May	Marseilles, Havre, London, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	1st June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAMPUTANA	17,000	15th June	DO
*SOMALI	7,000	22nd June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	29th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	13th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	8,000	20th July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	27th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	17th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
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TILAWA	10,000	24th May	Straits, Colombo, & Calcutta.
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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
		1935.	
RANPURA	17,000	2nd May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
TILAWA	10,000	2nd May	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TANDA	7,000	8th May	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
*SOMALI	7,000	14th May	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAMPUTANA	17,000	15th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHIA	8,000	16th May	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
MANTUA	11,000	30th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	30th May	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.

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Gloria Swanson and John Boles are now to be seen at the
King's Theatre in two of the leading roles in the melodious new
Fox Film spectacle, "Music in the Air," a noteworthy film version
of the Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein operetta which ran for a
year on Broadway.

DEATH CALL (Continued From Page 10).

the outer office and disconnected his
uncle's telephone from the exchange.
Entering his uncle's room for the
last time he placed the telephone re-
ceiver in the old man's hand.
His interview with Mr. Bram-
shaw had been arranged the day
before. By hurrying a little he
was able to arrive at his chambers
in the Temple just at the appointed
time. Old Bramshaw was his un-
cle's contemporary, a spry little
man, less dominating than Old God-
frey, but no less alert for his age.
He greeted Hollister cheerfully.

"Well, Gerald. You're just in
time for a glass of sherry—or don't
you drink it so early in the morn-
ing? Personally, I find it helps
my lunch to go down."

Hollister smiled, perhaps not
quite convincingly. He was not
afraid, but he had a sense of per-
fect unreality. It was all too like
his dream.

"I left my uncle drinking tea for
the same purpose," he said. "I
never touch anything till lunch my-
self."

"Very commendable," said Mr.
Bramshaw dryly, and reached with
a thin hand for a document in the
tray on his desk. "Well, now, about
this Harley business. What is it
you don't understand?"

Hollister explained the point—
which, in fact, he understood per-
fectly.

"I haven't said anything to my
uncle yet. Sir Philip's an old
friend of his, and this is a bad
business for him. The old man'll
be upset, I'm afraid."

Mr. Bramshaw grunted. "Sir
Philip should have looked out for
trouble in the first place. I've tried
to get my clients to accept a com-
promise, but they won't, and I don't
blame 'em. Why should they, any-
ways?"

He went off into a long and
technical explanation. Hollister
listened impatiently. He was not
interested. He wanted old Bram-
shaw to stop talking and explaining,
so that he could get on with what
he had to do.

"So there it is," concluded Mr.
Bramshaw at length. "And what
it means is that Sir Philip will have
to pay in full. He might just as
well pay now and save costs."

Hollister nodded.

"I'm afraid you're right. But
I'm not sure that my uncle will
agree. He's worried about this
case—in fact, he's very worried.
We've had the family business for
fifty years, you know. He may
want to arrange a meeting, if your
clients will agree. I ought really—
may I speak to him on the phone?"

"Of course," said Mr. Bramshaw.
"Use the phone in the waiting-
room."

Hollister had a sense of dizzy re-
lief. This had been the ticklish
point that no forethought could
make sure. He had counted on
that phone in the waiting-room, and
if by some mischance it had been
removed, everything would have
been very difficult. He could not
have spoken to a dead man—a
silent voice—over the phone on old
Bramshaw's desk.

He went into the waiting-room,
leaving the door the least bit ajar.
He gave his uncle's number with
his hand on the receiver arm. He
could not allow himself to tremble.
There must be no hint of anything
in his voice—not a quiver, not a
flaw.

"Is that you, Uncle Godfrey?
I'm in Bramshaw's chambers.
We've been talking over the Harley
case, and he says—"

For several minutes he talked.
He kept his voice very steady.
Some part of his mind which seemed
to be detached from all this
business could applaud his small
triumph of self. Then he allowed
his voice to change.

"I know. I know it's rotten
blame. Bramshaw says... What?
Oh, good heavens, you mustn't take
it like that!"

He paused again.
"Yes, but listen—it can't be so
bad. Surely you're exaggerating.
Surely—?" And he broke off drama-
tically. "Uncle, what's the matter?
Your voice sounds funny! Uncle
Godfrey! Hello!"

Hollister's own voice had risen
sharply. Mr. Bramshaw put his
head round the door.
"Is anything wrong?"

"I don't know," said Hollister.
"My uncle sounded... Uncle God-
frey! Are you there?"

He remained intently listening,
and then he turned a white and
shaken face to Mr. Bramshaw.
Those last minutes had been really
rather appalling.

"Something's happened," he said
hoarsely. "My uncle doesn't an-
swer. His voice sounded very
strange."

"We'd better go round there at
once," said Mr. Bramshaw.

Hollister had counted on Mr.
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drove round in the taxi he paved
the way for what they were to find.

"The old man hasn't been himself
lately. I've been worried about him.
He's getting on, you know, and he's
not as fit as he looks. His heart..."

Mr. Bramshaw nodded under-
standingly, and Hollister glowed
with reassurance. It was easy.
Everything would be all right.
The taxi pulled up. He went run-
ning up the stairs, leaving Mr.
Bramshaw to follow. He entered
the outer office to find Miss Leven,
luck a little earlier than he had ex-
pected, looking white and agitated.

"Oh, Mr. Gerald! Something's
happened to Mr. Hollister! I went
into his room a minute ago, and he
—he—"

"I thought as much," said Hollis-
ter. "He must have fainted while
he was talking to me on the phone.
Run out and get some brandy,
quick."

He darted across to the telephone
board as she left the room and
switched through the extension. A
mercy that Miss Leven had not
noticed it! Then he went into his
uncle's room.

He was bending over old Godfrey
when Mr. Bramshaw came in.

"Sorry," said Mr. Bramshaw,
puffing. "Those taxi fellows—never
any change." And then he stood
block still. "Godfrey! My God!"

Hollister had a hand under the
old man's shirt. "See if you can
feel his pulse, will you? I can't
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Mr. Bramshaw took the limp
wrist.

"But it can't be... It must be a
stroke—a seizure of some kind."

"I'm afraid not," said Hollister.
"He was quite collected now.
Everything was simple. The old
man was dead. No one in the
world but would take it for granted
that he had died quite naturally of
heart failure, while receiving bad
news over the telephone. There
was Mr. Bramshaw, witness to the
fact!"

He stood upright.

"We must send for a doctor, but
there's nothing to be done. I'm
afraid. That news must have been
too much for him—a sudden shock—
you know how it is."

He went on talking, only half
aware of what he said, making his
case more and more sound. His
triumph was singing within him.
It was all over! It was perfect!
Not a loophole anywhere—not a
flaw!

Mr. Bramshaw, pale and shaken,
had subsided in one of the big arm-
chairs. He listened in silence. His
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Mr. Bramshaw nodded under-
standingly, and Hollister glowed
with reassurance. It was easy.
Everything would be all right.
The taxi pulled up. He went run-
ning up the stairs, leaving Mr.
Bramshaw to follow. He entered
the outer office to find Miss Leven,
luck a little earlier than he had ex-
pected, looking white and agitated.

"Oh, Mr. Gerald! Something's
happened to Mr. Hollister! I went
into his room a minute ago, and he
—he—"

"I thought as much," said Hollis-
ter. "He must have fainted while
he was talking to me on the phone.
Run out and get some brandy,
quick."

He darted across to the telephone
board as she left the room and
switched through the extension. A
mercy that Miss Leven had not
noticed it! Then he went into his
uncle's room.

He was bending over old Godfrey
when Mr. Bramshaw came in.

"Sorry," said Mr. Bramshaw,
puffing. "Those taxi fellows—never
any change." And then he stood
block still. "Godfrey! My God!"

Hollister had a hand under the
old man's shirt. "See if you can
feel his pulse, will you? I can't
feel any heart."

Mr. Bramshaw took the limp
wrist.

"But it can't be... It must be a
stroke—a seizure of some kind."

"I'm afraid not," said Hollister.
"He was quite collected now.
Everything was simple. The old
man was dead. No one in the
world but would take it for granted
that he had died quite naturally of
heart failure, while receiving bad
news over the telephone. There
was Mr. Bramshaw, witness to the
fact!"

He stood upright.

"We must send for a doctor, but
there's nothing to be done. I'm
afraid. That news must have been
too much for him—a sudden shock—
you know how it is."

He went on talking, only half
aware of what he said, making his
case more and more sound. His
triumph was singing within him.
It was all over! It was perfect!
Not a loophole anywhere—not a
flaw!

Mr. Bramshaw, pale and shaken,
had subsided in one of the big arm-
chairs. He listened in silence. His
business could applaud his small
triumph of self. Then he allowed
his voice to change.</

